

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

No Plain Sailing

APPARENTLY the plan to integrate Malta and Britain constitutionally is not going to enjoy plain sailing. Several snags and doubts have cropped up since the round table commission presented its recommendations (accepted by the Premier, Mr. Mintoff) and their implementation may prove difficult.

Next weekend the people of Malta are due to vote on a referendum, the issue being to integrate or not to integrate with Britain. This alone has created considerable political strife in Malta. The Opposition declare on the one hand that the Governor acted ultra vires in fixing the dates for the referendum, and on the other that the great majority of Maltese will not even be able to appreciate what they are voting for.

There is no question but that the referendum will be conducted and little doubt despite the demand of the Nationalists' leader, Dr. Borg Olivier, for its boycott by the voters, that it will be given the support the government seeks. But the referendum merely serves as a popular expression of opinion as to the merits of the integration plan which lays the foundation for a new constitution. A more important issue has been raised by the British Liberal MP, Mr. Grimond, who questions whether agreements reached between the present imperial government and the government of Malta can be constitutionally binding on future British governments.

THE issue—though from a different approach—was originally raised by the Archbishop of Malta who desires guarantees that the Roman Catholic Church and its institutions in Malta will always be fully safeguarded under the integration plan. This poses a tricky constitutional problem, though Mr. Grimond is convinced there can be only one answer, namely that the existing British government cannot bind future governments to any such guarantee.

To Premier Mintoff the question is of prime importance. As one commentator has observed, the Roman Catholic church has always had the potential to be Mr. Mintoff's most dangerous opponents, and if the Archbishop cannot obtain what he regards to be satisfactory safeguards for his church and its historical privileges, the support which Malta's Catholics have to date given to the integration proposals may be withdrawn. The life of Mr. Mintoff's government would immediately be endangered.

THIS particular issue is further complicated by the Anglican reaction to the Archbishop's request. They demand that the new constitution should also safeguard the rights of Anglicans. Notably they insist upon the right, now denied them, to have a marriage to a Roman Catholic in the Anglican Cathedral recognised as valid.

All of this introduces fresh and unforeseen complications into the scheme for giving Malta a new constitutional status—problems which will not automatically be ironed out by the result of this week's referendum. If the integration proposals should founder on the intransigent demands of the Colony's churches, for this could set back for a long time any sort of essential constitutional reform for Malta. The Nationalists would immediately seize the opportunity for renewing their demands for independence, to which the British government cannot accede, and the whole question of Malta's future would become dark and confused.

BIG THREE PLAN FOR ACTION

Middle East Security Safeguards
EDEN REVEALS DECISION
TO COMBAT EMERGENCY

Ottawa, Feb. 6.

The Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, told a joint session of the Canadian Parliament today that Britain and the United States were in agreement about "what to try to do to resolve the difficult and critical problems" of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

He said: "We arranged for discussion on the action to be taken to meet an emergency should it arise in the Middle East.

"The French Government have agreed to join us in this. "Personally, I am convinced that to make ready in this way is to reduce the risk of conflict."

Regarding the Buraimi Oasis dispute between Britain and Saudi Arabia, Sir Anthony told the joint session Britain was not prepared to return to arbitration in view of recent experiences of "bribery and corruption."

"On the other hand," Sir Anthony said, "as we made clear in Washington, we are ready to enter into direct discussion."

Sir Anthony, summing up his impression of his talks with President Eisenhower, declared: "There has never been so full a measure of agreement between our governments."

"In the whole field of European policy, there was no difference between us," he said.

KREMLIN TACTICS
"You will have noticed the attempts by the Kremlin to obscure the issues and confuse our councils. In fact, they only provided an opportunity to underline the unity between the United States and ourselves," the Prime Minister said.

"Much of our meeting was devoted to the difficult and critical problems of the Middle East. Here, too, we were in agreement that the first danger was the continuing Arab-Israeli dispute."

"We were also in agreement as to what we should do to try to resolve it," he said.

Both sides of the House of Commons and the public galleries were packed for this, the second time in his life that Sir Anthony had addressed both houses of Parliament.

His speech was broadcast throughout Canada and was also televised.

SETTLEMENT BID
The Prime Minister said it had been decided that the necessary treatment of the troubles in the Middle East should be of three kinds.

★ To work without publicity and by every means to bring about a settlement in that area.

"This can only be realised if both sides are prepared to reconcile the positions they have taken up to now," he said.

"That means a compromise. "Some people tell me that compromise is a terrible English habit. However, some might learn from it to their advantage in the world."

"But we can both help and are ready to do so, for example, by financial help to settle the refugee problem and by a guarantee of the agreed frontiers."

★ Britain, France and the United States had responsibilities under the 1950 tripartite declaration, he said.

"We arranged for discussions on the action to be taken to meet an emergency should it arise. The French Government have agreed to join us in this. Personally I am convinced that to make ready in this way is to reduce the risk of conflict."

★ Strengthening of the United Nations' true supervisory organisation to prevent incidents.

"Both the United Kingdom and the United States Governments are very ready to agree to this. But, of course, we should wish to be guided by General Burns (the Canadian head of the organisation), who is resolutely carrying out his task."

The Prime Minister noted that the United States had declared its solid support for the Baghdad pact to which Britain belongs.

"This again we welcome and here again our views are alike," he said.

"The pact has economic purposes and aims which fully match its military provisions and implications," he said.

"We have considered the kind of help which each member country needs, and we are determined to make a success of the pact. All this does not exclude some help to other countries in the area. An example is Jordan, to whom we shall continue to make substantial payments under our treaty."

Regarding the declaration of Washington which President Eisenhower and the Prime Minister signed last week setting out the principles which guide the free world, Sir Anthony Eden said: "Some say that these have been stated before. Maybe, but it does no harm to state them again in a manner which makes it clear that we are aware of the modern Communist challenge. The declaration of Washington is, in fact a charter to which the whole of the free world can subscribe."

The Prime Minister drew up a "balance sheet" of good and evil facing the world.

'ECONOMIC WEAPONS'
"It is with this balance of good and evil in mind that we have to prepare ourselves. Economic weapons may take the place of military ones, but always our purpose must be the same—to maintain the right that men's minds may be free and the care that their bodies be fitted."

"To achieve this free nations like free men must draw and hold together."

The Prime Minister declared that Anglo-Canadian relations were "a model to the world."

He praised the service which Canada was giving as a member of the International Commission now in Indo-China.

"By this action alone," he said, "you made possible an armistice which may become a peace. I salute this great Canada, commanding in opportunity, a standard bearer in loyalty, and a herald of goodwill," he said.—Reuter.

Sir Anthony said the steady Western efforts to raise the standard of living for all free peoples must take time.

"It is easier," he added, "to spread hatred than to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before."

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In any case, he said, TV equipment now available could transmit pictures only about 150 miles. And at the high altitudes required, the pictures would be "very poor."

The Big Problem
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To recover even a small fraction of the number of cameras launched would require the stationing of ships up and down the Western Pacific and the Arctic Ocean. Even then, many cameras would have to be put in the air to assure recovery of even one.

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Sudan Admission To UN Approved

BUT NO SEAT FOR JAPAN

New York, Feb. 6.

The Security Council today cleared the way for Sudan's admission to the United Nations at the next General Assembly.

Later, Western delegates repeated their appeal for Japan's entry.

The Soviet Union in reply stood firm on its attitude that Japan could not be admitted unless the Communist Outer Mongolia was approved as well.

Mr. Arkady Sobolev, the Soviet representative and President of the Council this month, declared that only the Nationalist veto of Outer Mongolia had prevented Japan's admission.

Mr. Sobolev declared that the Western delegates—including Sir Plesch Dixon (Britain), Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge (the United States), M. Herre (Algeria), (France) and Dr. Ronald Walker (Australia)—were out of order in making reference to Japan as the agenda only provided for consideration of Sudan's application.

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MP TO PROBE
HK SCHOOL
INCIDENT

London, Feb. 6.

The case of a Hongkong girl who, it is alleged, was searched and questioned by American consular officials, is to be raised in the House of Commons on Wednesday.

Socialist MP, Mr. Stephen Baxter, to ask the Foreign Secretary why United States consular personnel were allowed to search Chinese residents in Hongkong and to enter the senior department of the Nam Wah Middle School and "to subject forcibly a girl student to a detailed search and long interrogation about herself and her family."

He will also ask the Foreign Secretary by what authority United States consular personnel in Hongkong were permitted to search business establishments operated by Chinese residents "and to shadow and investigate them."—London Express Service.

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ADMIRAL HARDY
DISPUTE

HK Ship's
Crew Refuse
To Sail To
Red China

Tokyo, Feb. 7.
Kyodo news agency reported today that Chinese crew members of the Hongkong chartered freighter Admiral Hardy had refused to obey an order to sail to Communist China.

The ship is now lying in a Southern Honshu port.

The Japanese agents for the vessel, the Kobe Petroleum Company, denied however that there was any trouble. The Kobe head office said the Admiral Hardy would leave as scheduled for Tientsin "later this week."

"It will take two or three days more to unload the ship," said a spokesman.

The 1,929-ton cargo ship, chartered by the Nanyang Steamships and Enterprises Ltd. of Hongkong, is anchored in the steel port of Hirohata unloading steel scrap.

'LAST-MINUTE SWITCH'
Kyodo said, the crew refused to man the ship when Captain J.E. Meyer announced a last-minute switch in destination from Bangkok to Tientsin.

The Admiral Hardy arrived at Hirohata from Borneo last Thursday to unload a cargo of steel scrap.

Some of the Chinese crew, including firemen and seamen, refused to go to China. They said they would be seized by the Communist authorities.

Thirty-eight of the ship's 45 crew members are Chinese and most of them refused to sail to China.—France-Press.

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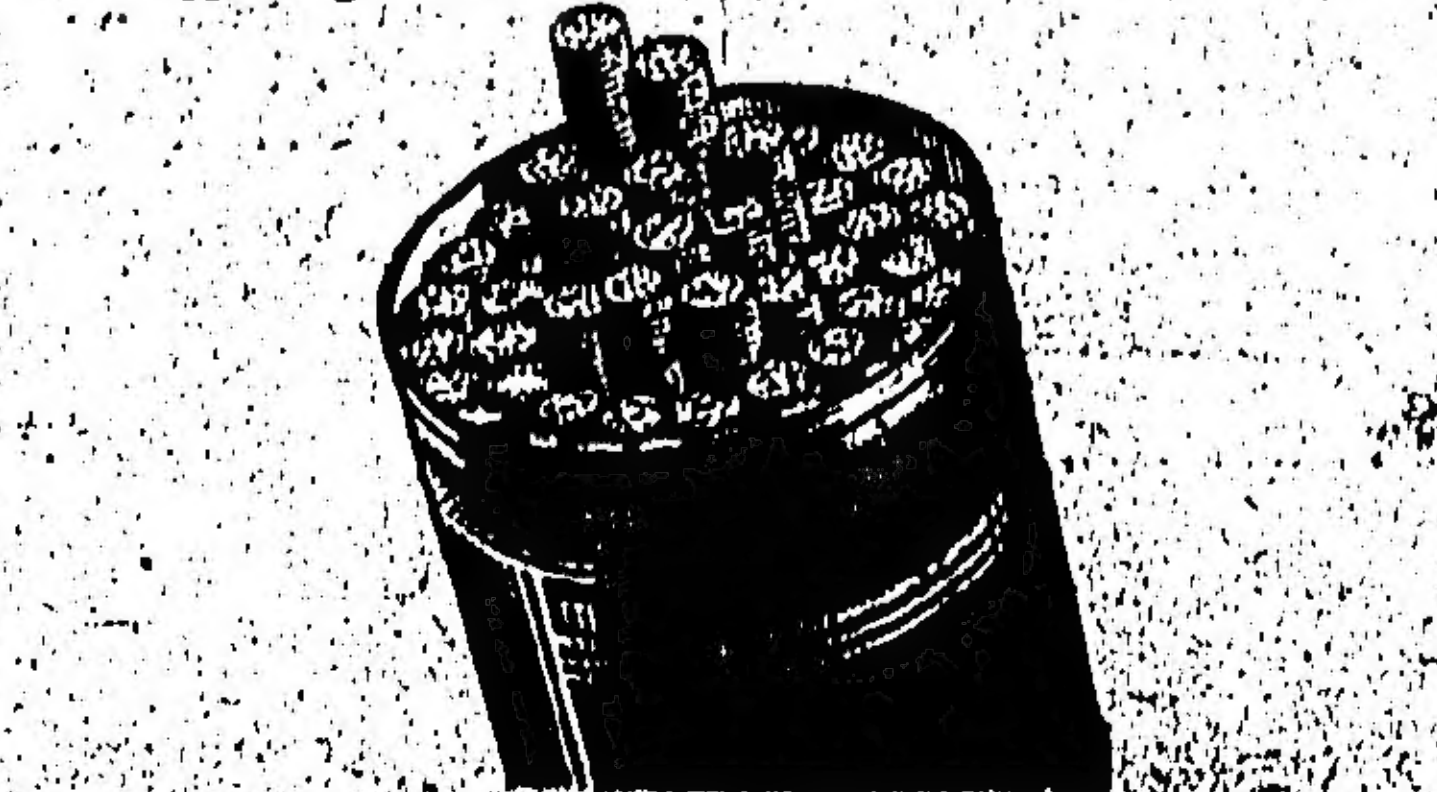
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will tell you
why more people
are smoking

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THE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

Although there are many good reasons why more and more people are changing to du Maurier you won't discover them in a single day's smoking. But smoke du Maurier and nothing else for two weeks, and you will appreciate the special appeal of these fine filter tipped cigarettes.



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KING'S PRINCESS

TO-DAY ONLY



ADDED ATTRACTION: ON THE STAGE, IN PERSON
YOLANDA featuring Cha Cha, Mambo & Latin-American Rhythms

— TO-MORROW —



Identify Audrey Hepburn in "LAUGHTER IN PARADISE" and win contest. Please read rules of contest in theatre lobbies.



EXTRA! EXTRA!
TO-DAY
DOUBLE
ATTRACTION!

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

— ON THE STAGE —
**THE SPANISH & MEXICAN
STAGE TROUPE**
(Direct from Spain)

Featuring

IRMA VILA
(Mexican Singing Star)
FERNANDO DEL MONTE
(Famous Mexican Dancer)
ALEJANDRIA LARIOS
(Spanish Ballerina)
with their groups
PEPITA - NELIDA - ELVIRA
present their
DIFFERENT PROGRAMME
OF SONGS AND DANCES

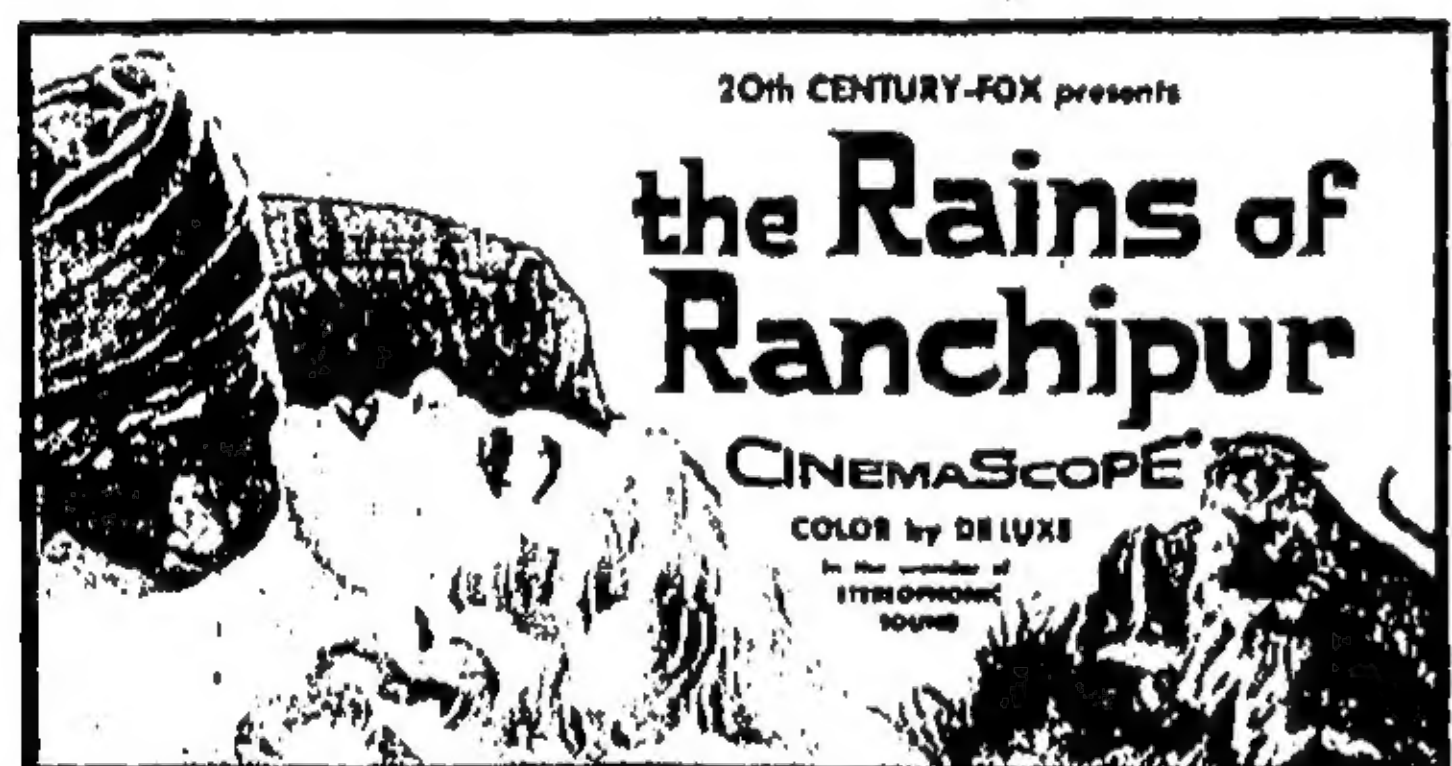


on the screen: Joan COLLINS in
"OUR GIRL FRIDAY"
in glorious colour

Admission: Loge \$3.50, Back Stall \$2.40 Front Stall \$2.00

Coming Soon

ROXY & BROADWAY
**CINEMASCOPE'S
GIANT OF THEM ALL!**



WATCH FOR THE DATE!

CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



— TO-MORROW —
By Popular Request
"LAND OF THE PHAROHS"

ORIENTAL
IN PERSPECTA, DIRECTIONAL STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND!



WEST INDIES FEDERATION Conference Opens Today In London

London, Feb. 6.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, launches a conference here tomorrow aimed at welding British Colonies in the West Indies into a single federal unit.

Delegates from islands in the West Indies, as distant from each other as London is from Moscow, are gathering for the conference which will shape the political future of the British West Indies.

They came from Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad, the Leeward Islands and the Windward Islands.

Already Agreed

Included are representatives from Saint Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, Montserrat, Dominica, Saint Lucia, Saint Vincent, Grenada and Tobago.

These scattered islands and Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad already have agreed to form a British Caribbean federation.

The conference will leave the way open for the two mainland British territories of British Guiana and British Honduras to join the federation later should they wish to do so. So far, these two colonies and the Bahamas have decided to stay out. All three have sent observers to the London conference.

According to some visiting representatives, notably Jamaican Chief Minister Norman Manley, the conference should reach "final decisions" on the political future of the British West Indies.

Less Optimistic

"I believe that as every Caribbean territory has achieved self-government or is about to achieve it, the federal territory should start immediately on the basis of self-government," Manley said.

Other representatives like Grantley Adams of Barbados and Albert Gomes of Trinidad were less optimistic but they all expressed the belief that the conference would "end in success."

British officials were more restrained in their assessment of the probable results of the conference.

The Colonial Office has issued the reports of three commissioners who last year submitted their views on the judicial, civil service and fiscal aspects of federating the scattered islands.

Selection of Capital

It was expected that these reports which would form the agenda for the conference would provide plenty of controversial issues, particularly when the delegates got down to discussing just how much an independent federation would cost in hard cash.

One of the most difficult questions, British officials believe, would be the selection of a federation capital. But it was conceded that a wholly self-governing dominion within the British Commonwealth was the aim of the conference, whose first task would be to make the West Indies federation a reality. —United Press.

Brisbane, Feb. 6.

A tree snake blacked out 14 Brisbane suburbs by crawling on to a power-house transformer and causing a short circuit.

It was the last thing it did. The 19,000-volt shock killed the snake instantly. —China Mail Special.

Red Officials Fired

Moscow, Feb. 6.

The Karelo-Finnish Republic today fired six high state officials, it was disclosed today. No reasons for the dismissals were given.

The officials were the Vice-Premier, the Minister of Industrial Construction, T.F. Balutkin, Vice-Chairman of the Supreme Soviet, Ivan Petrov, two members of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, A.N. Yegorov and V.Y. Kopschay, and Supreme Court Judge Alexandra Malayeva (a woman).

(The Karelo-Finnish Republic consists of the Russian province of Karelia and the territory which Finland ceded to the Soviet Union after the Soviet-Finnish war in 1940). —United Press.

Bad Weather Stops Search For Plane

Wellington, Feb. 6.

Bad weather turned back two planes today which tried to fly 400 miles from the American expedition's base at McMurdo Sound to search for another aircraft missing in the South Polar mountains with seven men aboard.

The single-engine Otter, from the American expedition "Deep Freeze," has been missing since Friday on a flight between Little America and Marie Byrd Land.

Rear-Admiral Dufek, commander of the American Task Force 45, has ordered two American Skymaster aircraft and an Albatross to stand by at the Royal New Zealand Air Force station at Wigram near Christchurch to join the search if needed.

Full Speed

Admiral Dufek is on board the ice breaker East Wind, en route at full speed from McMurdo Sound with another Otter aircraft to join the search.

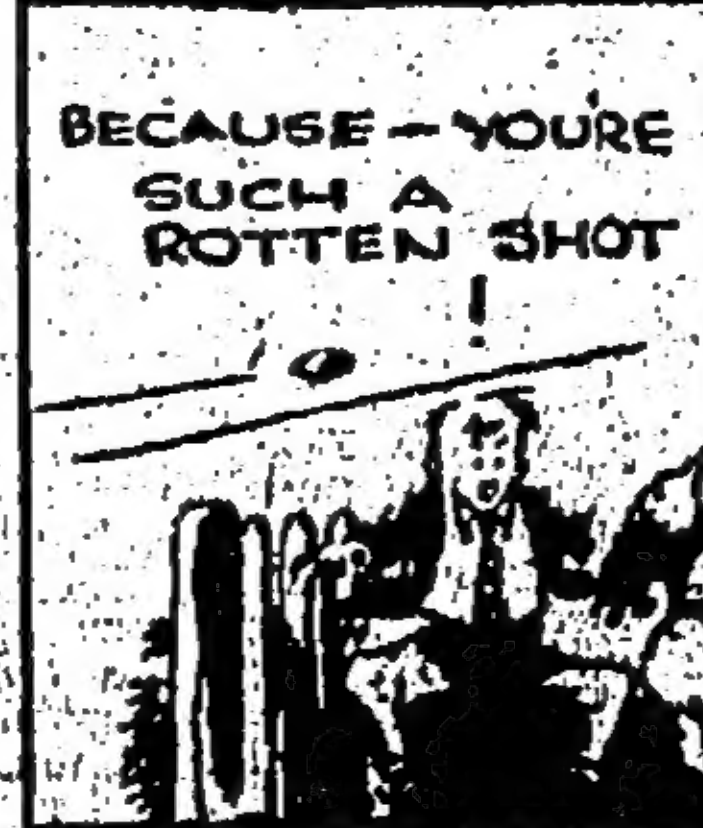
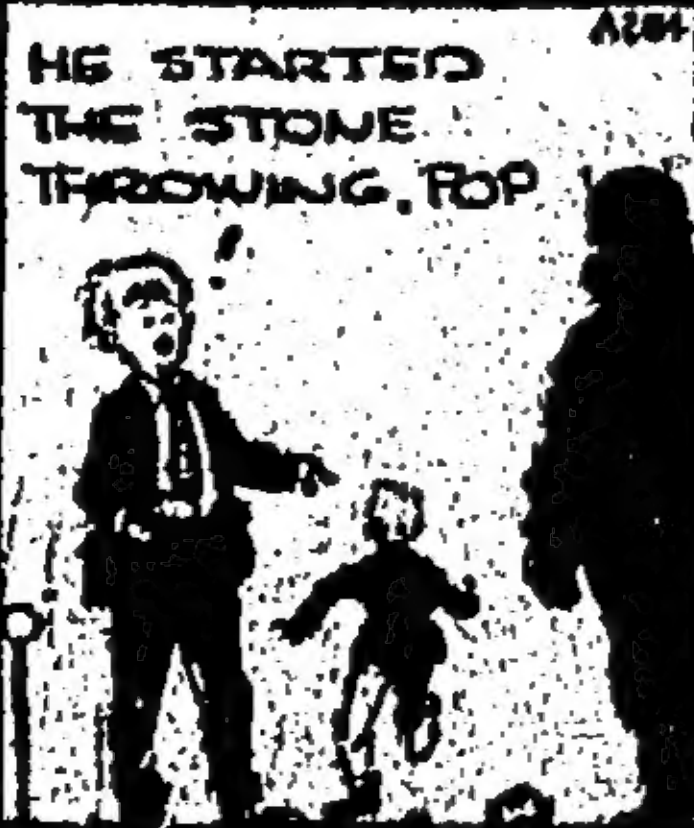
The missing Otter is believed to have come down in the middle of 4,000-foot high ice-covered mountain ranges. Those aboard were all fitted with survival gear. —China Mail Special.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
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A lovely woman fits her brains against the ruthless cunning of a world-wide smuggling ring!

Maureen O'HARA in **"MALAGA"** Color by Technicolor
with MacDonald CAREY — Binnie BARNES

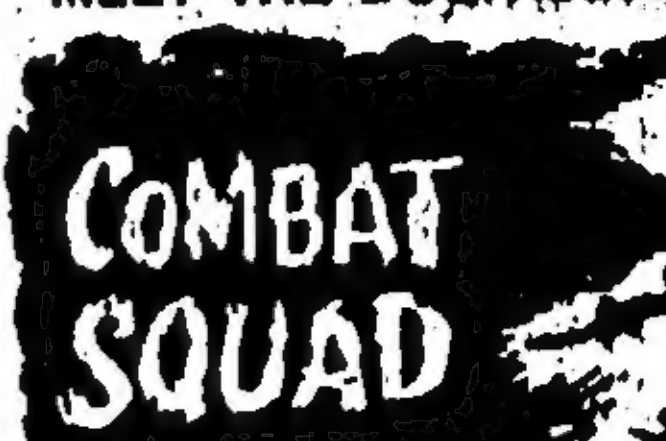
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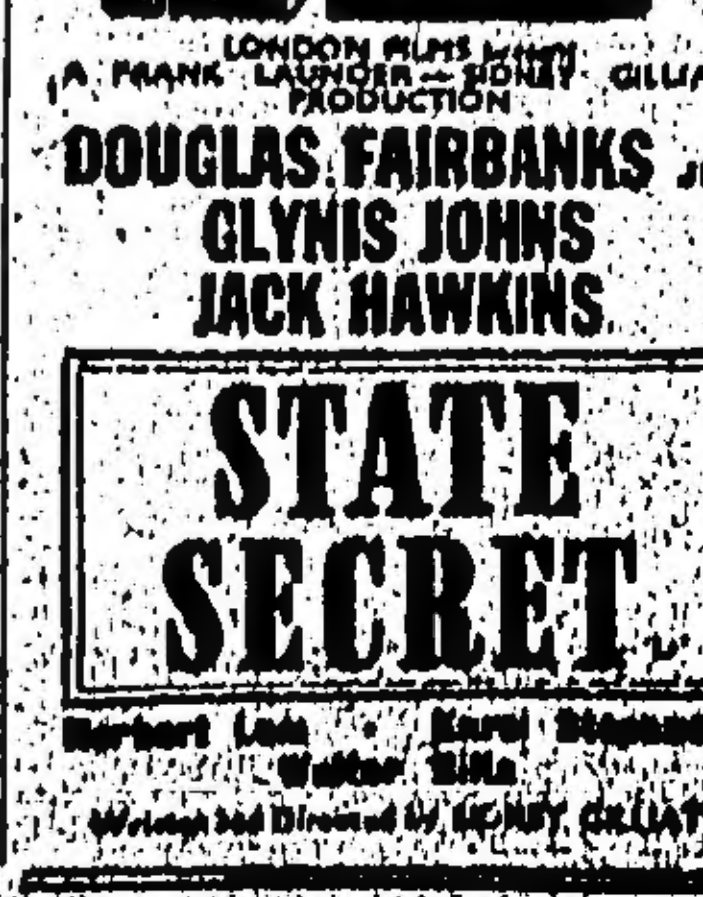
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Marilyn MONROE
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STATE SECRET



Chaplin Attends Korda Service



Charlie Chaplin shown arriving at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church, in London, for the memorial service for Sir Alexander Korda.—Central Press Photo.

TRADERS WANT TOO MUCH

Singapore, Feb. 6. A DWINDLING market for Chinese goods in Singapore after the 1955 boom highlighted the difficulties of trading with China, according to an editorial in the influential Nanyang Siang Pau, biggest Chinese newspaper in Malaya, today.

The editorial blamed local importers for failing to investigate sources of supply and for looking for too big a profit.

However, Chinese exporters had blamed trade because "they think only of pushing sales abroad to gain foreign exchange," the paper said.

There was still a bright future in the trade because of the "temporary" love of overseas Chinese for goods from their own country, Nanyang added. But it warned: "such a love will not last long unless properly dealt with."

The goods imported, the editorial said, included sewing machines, canned goods, beer and cigarettes.

Local importers made the mistake of importing too much and looking for too high a profit margin, the paper said. By the time all shipments arrived, they totalled "an unbelievable quantity which exceeded the demand and thus became very difficult."

This Modern Age

Wellington, Feb. 6. Cattle at refrigeration works at Hawkes Bay ignored passing lorries and tractors, but panicked when a man rode up on a horse.

Their owner said they had never seen a man on horse before but were quite familiar with trains, cars and aeroplanes.—China Mail Special.

German Unification Talks Without Publicity

FOREIGN MINISTER SEEKS SOLUTION

Washington, Feb. 6.

Dr Henrich von Brentano, West German Foreign Minister, today called for new East-West negotiations on German unification without the publicity spotlight of recent conferences.

Dr von Brentano expressed belief that all nations, including Russia, agree that a "solution of the German question" is needed to bring a "really stable order of peace" to Europe.

"And for that reason," he said, "new negotiations will be needed that, in my view, should be prepared through diplomatic channels."

Dr von Brentano gave his views in a copyrighted interview in Bonn, with the US News and World Report, a weekly news magazine published here.

Worthwhile

Reminded that the Soviet Premier, Nikolai Bulganin, recently expressed hope for another four-power conference on Germany, Dr von Brentano was asked if he favoured such a meeting of Foreign Ministers or chiefs of State of Britain, France, Russia and the United States.

"In view of the way the previous conferences at Berlin and Geneva were run," he replied, "it would be at least worthwhile considering whether another procedure would not be preferable. I believe the excessive publicity at those conferences impeded possible success."

Dr von Brentano said he did not believe West Germany would "ever" offer to withdraw from the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation in a bid to win Russian agreement to unification of East and West Germany under free elections.

Political Mortgage

"It looks to me too primitive and does not conform to reality," he said.

He added that proposals on European security by the Western powers all had "proceeded from the freedom of decision of all Germany." Dr von Brentano declared that neither the West German Federal government nor a foreign government could "dictate a certain decision to an all-German government."

"Such a procedure would put a political mortgage on reunified Germany that... would result necessarily in creating... a psychologically understandable but politically dangerous revisionism," he said.

By "revisionism," he explained, he meant that any all-German government would feel "encumbered and limited in their free decision by a preliminary decision taken without their active participation."

"Inevitably," he added, "they would want to free themselves from such ties and obligations. Reunited Germany will want to decide its place in the world in freedom."

Dr von Brentano said West Germany's establishment of diplomatic relations with Russia "by no means signifies the normalisation of relations" between the two countries.

He said there could be no move toward "normalisation" until Russia "takes a free, all-German government."

Worldwide Tensions

Dr von Brentano said West Germany "has no intention of starting trade-treaty negotiations with the Soviet Union."

He said present Western embargo controls on shipments to Russia, which would block such a treaty, were due to "worldwide tensions" which must be "done away with before a sensible and mutually profitable exchange of goods can be arranged." — United Press.

80 FIGHT OVER DONKEY

Athens, Feb. 6. Forty gipsies and the same number of shepherds fought a fierce battle with sticks and missiles over ownership of a donkey at Agrinio, western Greece.

There were many injuries before gendarmes broke up the fighting.

The gipsies claimed the donkey was theirs and had strayed on the property of one of the shepherds. A shepherd said the donkey was his.

The result of the battle was indecisive and one of the worst sufferers was the innocent donkey. It was nearly lamentered by the gipsies pulling its legs from one side and the shepherds from the other.—China Mail Special.

Children Have Own Bar

East London, Feb. 6. The first hotel bar in South Africa to admit only children has just been opened.

An East London hotel proprietor says that it has solved the problem of how to entertain children while their parents are in public rooms which are out of bounds to them.

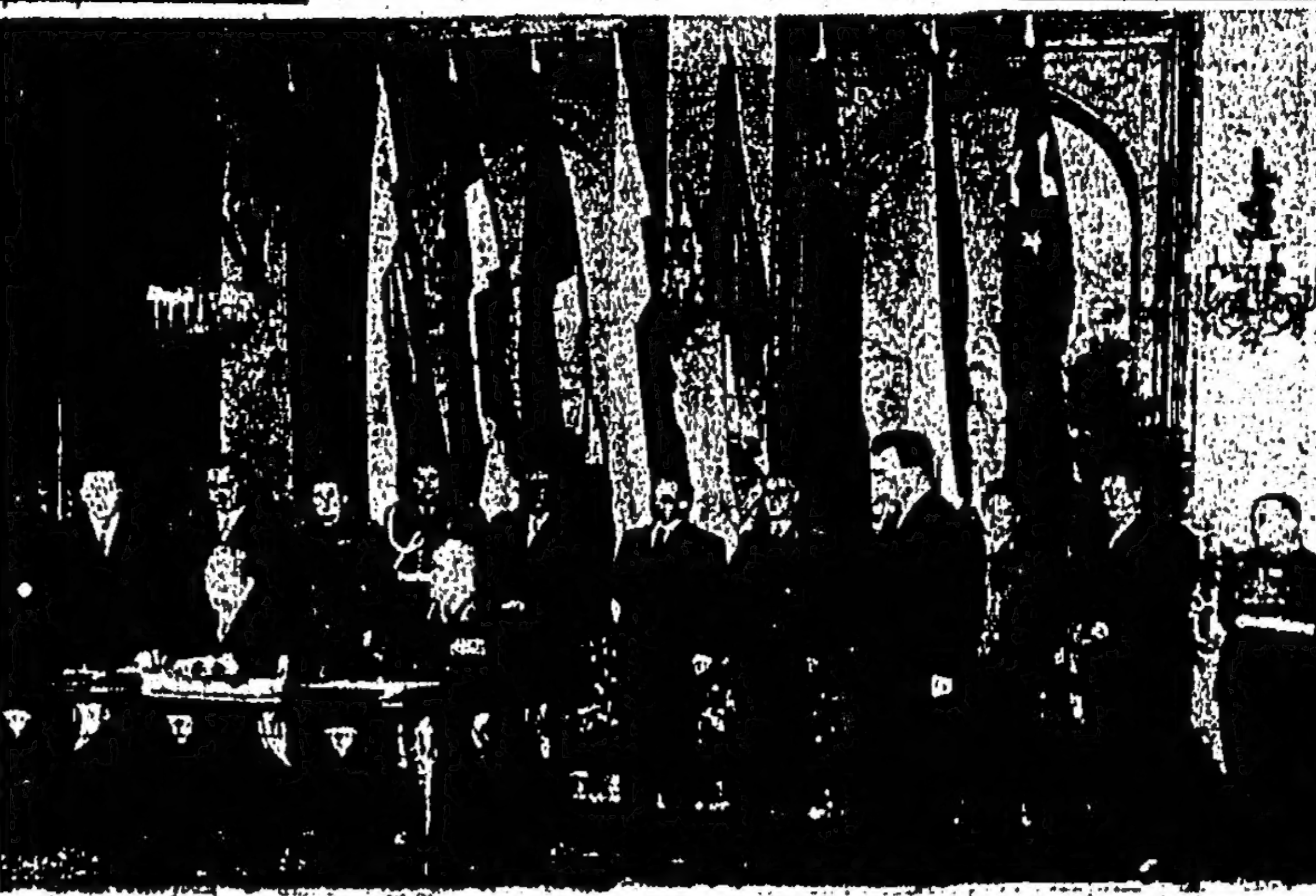
The bar is called a "kinder-bar." It has a barmaid, who serves soft drinks.—China Mail Special.

BOOM IN CAT SKINS

Lisbon, Feb. 6. Lisbon municipality which disposes of some 8,000 stray dogs and cats each year, is profiting from a boom in the price of the skins, now more than double that of a year ago.

A cat's skin now fetches 280 escudos (approximately halfpenny). Stray animals are collected from the streets and paid for.—China Mail Special.

Iron Curtain Treaties Signed



Future Of Vietnam Commission Under Discussion

London, Feb. 6.

The future of the International Supervisory Commission for Vietnam has been under intensive study in recent weeks in exchanges among the British, Indian and Canadian governments, diplomatic quarters said here today.

The commission, set up by the 1954 Geneva conference on Indo-China to supervise the armistice and subsequent political settlement, is composed of representatives of India, Canada and Poland under an Indian chairman.

Members of the commission recently served notice in their fourth interim report that non-co-operation by the authorities in North and South Vietnam and non-fulfilment of the terms of the political settlement foreseen in Geneva were prejudicing the commission's work.

COMMUNIST PREMISES CLOSED

Vienna, Feb. 6.

Austrian police tonight closed down the premises in Vienna of the Communist-sponsored World Federation of Trade Unions.

The police put seals on the doors in the presence of the Secretary-General Louis Salant who protested vigorously.

The organisation was banned by the Austrian government on Saturday for activities harmful to Austria's neutrality. — France-Press.

14 Women In Russian Polar Expedition

Hobart, Feb. 6.

Fourteen women are included in the Russian Antarctic expedition, French scientists reported today on their return here aboard the Norwegian Polar ship Narsvik.

The Frenchmen said they had contacted most Polar stations by radio during their recent trip to Adolphiand, and had been told of women in the Russian party.—China Mail Special.

US Labour Leaders To Organise The Unorganised

Miami Beach, Feb. 6.

AMERICA'S top labour leaders with a battle cry of "we're out to organise," began a lengthy conference here today which could develop into one of the most important in labour history.

The meeting is the first of the all-powerful executive council since the historic AFL-CIO merger last year. It might provide the first big test of unity and harmony among the chiefs of the giant union, faced with a number of controversial stumbling blocks and personal rivalries.

Before the council are such important problems as

organisation of non-union workers, political action in the coming election, settlement of the Westinghouse and Miami Beach hotel strikes, the increased layoffs of automobile workers and the controversial Powell Anti-Segregation Amendment.

'Hostile' Ground

The top labour brass meet in "hostile" ground on Miami Beach, where 23 of the swank hotels have sharply blocked union attempts to organise.

Holding the union chiefs are AFL-CIO president George L. Meany, Walter Reuther, former CIO president, James B. Carey, head of the International Union of Electrical

The Prague Conference of the Political Consultative Committee, established under the terms of the Warsaw Treaty of Friendship and Mutual Assistance between eight European states, opened recently. Picture shows Vaycheslav Molotov, Soviet First Vice-Chairman of the Council of Ministers and Georgi Zhukov, Marshal of the USSR, signing mutual assistance treaties. — Express Photo.

Singapore Should Freeze Land Values

Singapore, Feb. 6.

Dr J. F. N. Murray, Australian land valuation expert, today recommended in a report to the Singapore government rigid freezing of the colony's land values.

Problems of town planning and of averting disastrous increases in land values were more acute in Singapore than anywhere else in the world, Dr Murray said in his report.

He proposed that the "land freeze" should apply only to the value of land and not to buildings and other improvements, which should be allowed to vary with the cost of building materials.

The services of Dr Murray, chairman of the Australian Land-Valuations Appeals Board, were made available to Singapore under the Colombo Plan. He finished his report in Sydney.—Reuter.

Training Journalists

Paris, Feb. 6.

The first international conference dealing exclusively with the problems of training journalists for newspaper, television news reel and radio work will meet here from April 9 to 13.

About 30 directors of schools of journalism, newspaper and news reel editors and radio and television specialists from more than 20 countries will take part. International professional associations will send observers.

Dr Luther Evans, American Director-General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation has described the conference as the first stage of a new project to assist and improve training for journalism.—China Mail Special.

US Repeats Appeal For Japan's UN Membership

New York, Feb. 6.

The United States today repeated her appeal for Japan's early admission to the United Nations.

After the Security Council had voted on Sudan's membership application Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, United States permanent delegate, declared: "on such an auspicious occasion, we cannot forget that, as President Eisenhower said recently, 'grave injustices are still uncorrected'."

"I refer to the exclusion of Japan from the United Nations," Mr Lodge said. "That nation, whose stature before the world is beyond dispute and which has contributed to the work of the specialised agencies and other bodies of the United Nations, clearly deserves full representation at the United Nations," Mr Lodge declared.

Righting Wrong

"The United Nations, in order to carry out its responsibilities, also needs the full participation of that important nation, which has demonstrated its devotion to the purposes and principles of the United Nations Charter."

Mr Lodge said the United States would continue to work for the early admission of Japan and "the righting of a grave wrong."

"Today we have dealt with the application of Sudan in the way all applications should be dealt with," he said. "unconditionally, on their merits, and expeditiously. The United States hopes that the Security Council will continue to act in this way in the future."

A British resolution calling on the Security Council to recommend Japan's admission is still on the files. The council did not vote on it when it became clear that the Soviet Union would use the veto if there were a vote.

Foundered

While the Soviet Union is on record as acknowledging Japan's qualifications for UN membership, he wants formal entry kept in abeyance while peace treaty negotiations continue between herself and the Asian power.

Japan would have been admitted at the last General Assembly in an 18-nation package deal, but this foundered when Nationalist China vetoed Communist Outer Mongolia, evoking Soviet vetoes of the free nations' applicants. Both Japan and Outer Mongolia were dropped from the subsequent successful 18-nation deal.—Reuter.

Soviet Arms For Yemen

London, Feb. 6.

A Soviet delegation has arrived in the Yemen to hold talks on barter trade between the two countries and on the "supply of arms" to the Yemen, Beirut radio said tonight.

The delegation handed a personal message from Marshal Bulganin, the Soviet Prime Minister, to Imam Ahmed, the King of the Yemen, the radio added.—Reuter.

French Building Railway In Antarctic

Paris, Feb. 6.

Fourteen French Polar explorers are building the first railway in Adelle Land, French Antarctica, the French Polar Expedition's headquarters here said today.

The railway will be 150 metres long, and will link the improvised quay at Geology Point, a Petrel Island, with the temporary base in which M. Paul Guillard and his 13 fellow explorers will spend the next 11 months.

It will help transport 350 tons of equipment from the quay to the base.

Settled In

The expedition's ship, Narsol, unloaded the equipment last month, supervised by veteran explorer Paul-Emile Victor, who returned to Paris yesterday.

M. Guillard and his men settled into a hut left behind by an earlier French expedition. They found food ready to eat, a stove ready to light, and a note propped against a vase of withered flowers.

They have already set up a small radio station on which they keep contact with Noumea, French Caledonia.—China Mail Special.

Neutrality Stressed By Prince

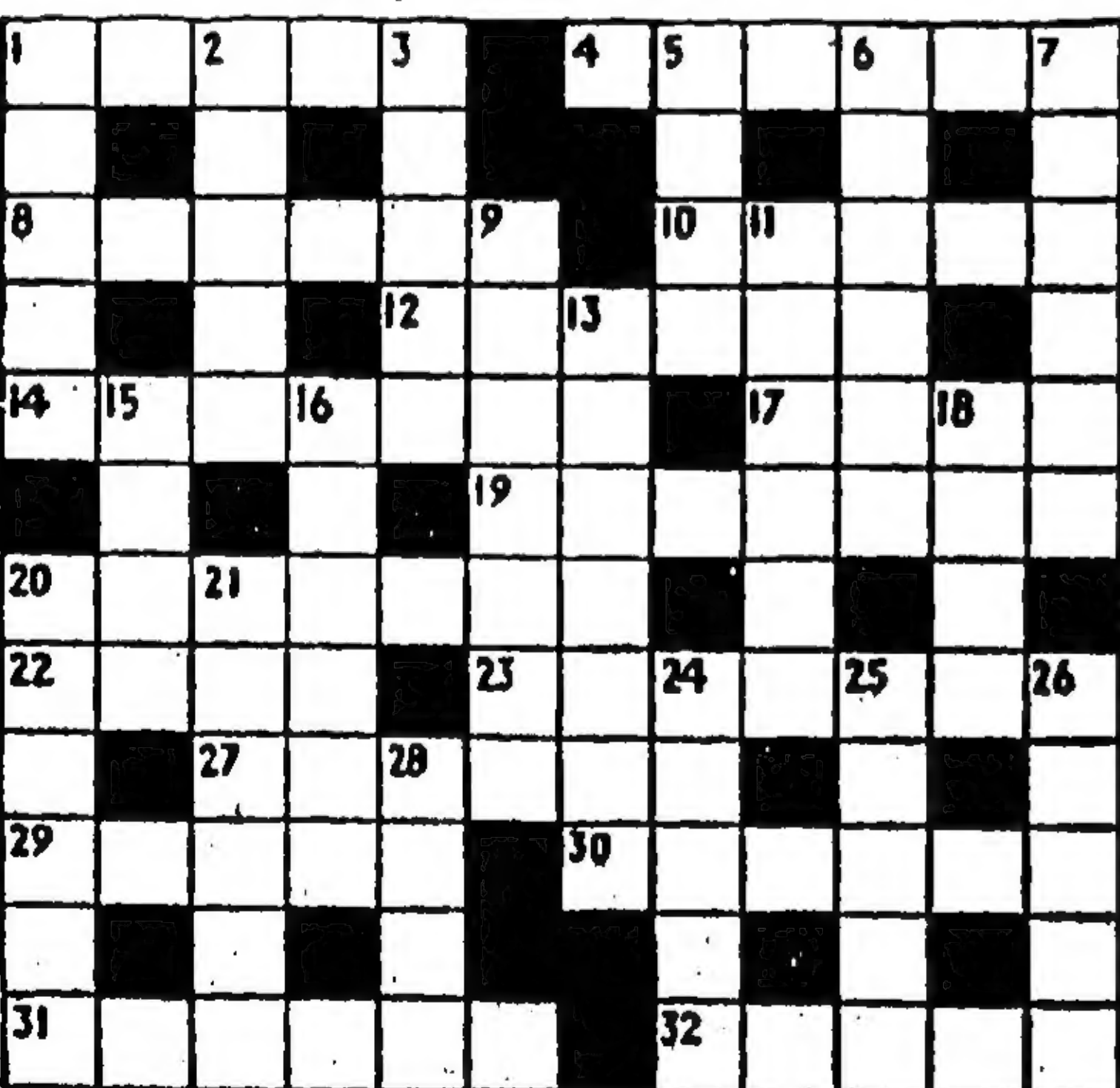
Phnompenh, Feb. 6.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian Premier designate, reaffirmed and stressed Cambodia's strict neutrality, today, when he returned here from a visit to Manila.

He said: "My welcome in Manila was more than royal, but I was asked to join the Manila pact on the pretext that Cambodia is a little country. I said no."

"We must observe neutrality and not join any bloc. The necessary for us is to multiply our efforts in the first place, to irrigate our rice fields. Let us rely on ourselves and not on foreign countries," he said.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Little (5).
 - 4 Cavalryman (6).
 - 8 Habit (6).
 - 10 Vagrant (5).
 - 12 Cycle (6).
 - 14 Earnest (6).
 - 17 Grant (4).
 - 19 Encroached upon (7).
 - 20 Lift up (7).
 - 22 Withered (4).
 - 23 One's most cherished possession (7).
 - 27 Damsel (6).
 - 28 Leaves out (5).
 - 30 Staff (6).
 - 31 Abounded (6).
 - 32 Produce (5).
- DOWN
- 1 Discharges (5).
 - 2 Fire-raising (5).
 - 3 Slack (5).
 - 5 It means "against" (4).
 - 6 Pursued (6).
 - 7 Knocked (6).
 - 9 Deserved (7).
 - 11 Renowned (6).
 - 13 Renovated (7).
 - 15 Lazy (4).
 - 16 Legal warning (6).
 - 18 Consider (4).
 - 20 Retinue (6).
 - 21 Fur (6).
 - 24 Feat (5).
 - 25 Similar (5).
 - 26 Mixture (5).
 - 28 Island (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Strangle, 8 Lure, 9 Articles, 11 Departure, 12 Ebb, 15 Competes, 18 Detained, 19 Bar, 21 Assault, 22 Reverend, 25 Dope, 27 Mustangs, Down: 1 Glad, 2 Prop, 4 Tact, 5 Avid, 6 Gull, 7 Event, 9 Armad, 10 Tense, 12 Elope, 14 Inert, 16 Tense, 17 Salad, 18 Scrutin, 20 Rayne, 21 Aria, 22 Bang, 23 Lost, 24 Shed.



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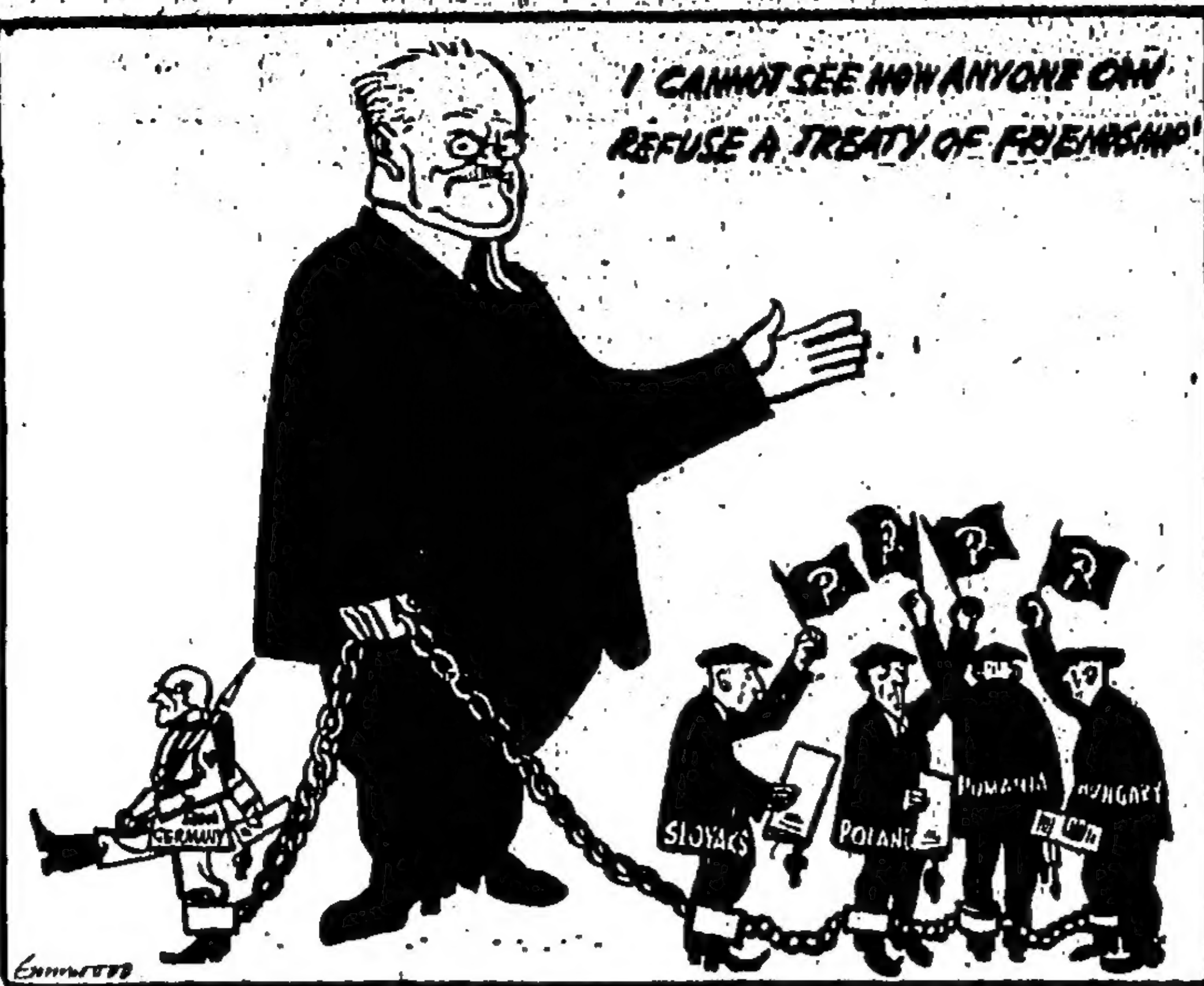
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THE COCKPIT OF EUROPE

"CRISIS city," some call it. To others Berlin is the "city of ten thousand spies." Still others find Berlin the city of "haute couture" (Berlin has become one of Europe's fashion centres) while madden aunts tak-tak over Berlin's naughty night life.

Just what is Berlin like these tension-laden days? I flew to the city to learn first hand, and here is the Berlin I found.

It is difficult to grasp Berlin; more difficult probably than to grasp New York, London or Paris, for Berlin is not a beautiful city or full of historical monuments. Nor is Berlin one of those noble European centres bestowed with a long and glorious history for, when London and Paris were already centres of European culture and civilisation back in the 12th and 13th centuries, Berlin was still in obscurity somewhere in the Brandenburg woods and swamps, more a fishing village than a city.

Neither is Berlin a glamorous "city of lights" where your cares disappear.

What, then, is Berlin? As one Berliner puts it: "Our city is a way of life, a funny mixture of dry, realistic alertness, Bohemian lightness, hard work and common sense. All of these, plus a dash of quick—very quick—wit. It's like an extremely dry cocktail."

TENSIONS

AS our plane approaches Berlin and begins to lose speed and height, somewhere between the glittering chain of lakes and vast stretches of dark pine woods begins Berlin.

Looking out of the plane, it seems incredible that most of these lakes and woods are closed to Berliners—West Berliners that is, for beyond that white, buoy, that slim pine, that left side of the innocent park lies taboo country.

Not surprisingly tensions abound in this divided city. No situation, however, finds the Berliner's wit unprepared. Thus he lovingly called the planes of the air-lift "rain-bombers."

Like no other, Berlin is essentially a political city. So much so, in fact, that hardly a facet of life is free of a political undertone. There is, for example, the "political cabinet" in which actors, writers and students join in commenting on all allowed (and forbidden) subjects.

One of these cabaret groups, symbolically christened "Die Insulaner" (The

Islanders), was a vital spiritual help for Berliners during blockade. It was the intellectual sister of the airlift that prevented Berlin's physical starvation in 1948 and 1949.

Today, the monthly broadcasts of the Islanders have become one of the most successful means of spreading Western thinking and Berlin-type optimism into Soviet-occupied East Germany.

MUSICAL

AT the same time Berlin has an extremely active musical life, and some of the most outstanding and progressive symphony orchestras and ballet ensembles in the world. So much so that workers' wives and schoolchildren often queue for a day for tickets for a performance of Yehudi Menuhin or the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

Typical of Berlin, too, are the art studios and smoky student hangouts, with bebop and fiery discussions on God, the world and freedom.

ONLY CATERWAULERS ARE CATERED FOR HERE

By J. WILKIE

OF all the gruesome noises which rend the silence of the midnight air and curdle the blood of the wakeful, I think the worst is the sound of fighting cats.

Cats by day may be delightful creatures—to those who like them. But I cannot imagine the most ardent lover of the feline species being able to smile when his or her sleep is broken by the cacophonous strains of their warfare.

To me, the nocturnal arguments of these cater-waulers typify the attitude of the breed. Everybody is asleep—so now is the time for cats to prove who is the champion among them.

ARROGANT

Legs stiff, tail vertical, back arched—and meow-ow-ow! Here we go, and may the best cat win!

Cats have many hours of daylight from which to select the time to settle their differences, but no, the peace of human beings must be disturbed. They are arrogant and inconsiderate creatures, these felines.

But perhaps we can hardly blame them. A lot of them have plenty to contend with.

One young housewife knows the measure of how they can be neglected by human beings. She is a Mrs. Gladys Davies, of Sheffield, in Great Britain.

For six mornings a week Mrs. Davies lives among the inhabitants of Nos. 112-114 Gell Street, Sheffield, a hotel for lost cats.

Six mornings a week she distributes milk and meat, and strokes the felines, every movement watched by dozens of pairs of green eyes from behind wire net cages.

No place for arrogance here! Fortune's cat sleeps next to Poverty's. And everyone, whether he condescends to show a contented face or not, is in the lap of luxury.

There is always someone to attend to their requirements. When Mrs. Davies has finished, Mrs. Amy Cooper steps in for the afternoon, and when she signs off, Mr. Thomas Weston, who spends the day driving the hotel's "ambulance," takes up duty until 10 o'clock every night.

Cats here are not all strays. At holiday times the "arrogant" moves in, in a big way—the shiny, blinky and well-groomed members of families who have boarded them out.

So in the summer months Gell Street's Cat Shelter becomes a holiday camp, and bookings have to be made early.

No wonder regular bookings are made, too. Daily supplies of fresh milk—eight, 12, 16 pints a

day—food kept in refrigerators (bequeathed by a generous voluntary supporter)—open coke fires in every room during the winter-time, and attention to variety in the diet. It is a good hotel.

And like any good hotelier, Mr. Weston is wholly devoted to his job. Holidays to him are unheard of ("I could have one, but I don't want it"), and he is at work from 8.15 a.m. until 10 p.m. seven days a week. So it has been for the past 15 years.

INTEREST

"It's a job that grows on you," Mr. Weston told me. "I was brought up with animals. My father and I used to look after brewery horses."

"But of all the jobs I've done, this is the best of the lot." It is a strange place, this two-houses-in-one—the property of one of Sheffield's most benevolent inhabitants, Miss Jane Barker, who does not live at 112-114 Gell Street but takes a keen interest in what goes on there.

The kitchen could be used for any residential establishment. The fridges, full of meat and milk, the sink full of feeding bowls to be scrubbed, and a restless parrot cussing an in-plush eye on every visitor—these features make it quite a home.

And, of course, there is the resident Persian cat—haughty as you like—who is really a permanent master of the house.

Wife No. 1 Claims Film King's Fortune

'KORDA'S MILLIONS ARE MINE'

By James Mayo

PARIS. A WOMAN stepped out of the past... and revealed to me her plan to claim Sir Alexander Korda's fortune, believed to top £2,000,000.

Her name: Maria Firkas, first wife of the three-married film king who died recently.

"I consider I am his first and only love—and his only true wife," she told me. "Of course I have the right to the estate. I mean to defend my rights."

Maria and Sir Alexander were married in Budapest in 1919, and he divorced her in

California in 1930. She now claims that divorce is invalid.

For years this Hungarian beauty—silent screen star who once played Helen of Troy—has been living quietly in Paris.

"We shared each other, I shall claim that by Hungarian law, the law of my country, our marriage is still valid."

"Although I wouldn't know what to do with all that money, I intend to defend my rights."

Monsieur A. Menzer, her adviser, said: "We will take the case to the courts if necessary."

M. Menzer added: "Moreover the Hungarian law governing marriages where the partners agree to pool belongings, as the Kordas did in 1919, provides that the survivor inherits the entire estate—100 per cent."

"Once he replied, 'It is to have more hold on you.'"

"In 1943 my husband was still making me sumptuous presents. One was a superb mink coat."

"There was a rather domineering, authoritarian side to Sander's character. Domestically, he often behaved like an Eastern Pasha."

"After his second and third marriages he never ceased to keep an eye on me—behaving both wonderfully and domineeringly at the same time."

"Wherever I went in the world, the local London Films distributor met me with a car and paid my hotel bills."

Great Man

Maria, frequently weeping at the memory of "The man I never ceased to love," said: "The divorce between Sander (the Hungarian form for Alexander) and I came when we were in Hollywood in 1930. I had made my greatest film there starring as Helen for Warner Brothers."

Jealous?

"Perhaps Sander became a little jealous of me professionally."

"At any rate I didn't notice it because I was so busy in the studios, and when I came home I wanted to play with my little son Peter. He was born in Vienna in 1921."

"One day Sander asked for a divorce from a Californian court and got it. But we continued to live together as in the past."

"In 1939 he married Marie Oberon, to whom I had introduced him."

"I tried several times to get Sander to say why he had divorced me without explanation."

A BABY AT 2 HOURS' NOTICE

IT WAS A SHOCK FOR JUDY

By PETER BLOXHAM

I TALKED to the most remarkable woman in Britain—gay, attractive Mrs. Judy Rudman, the wife who did not know she was having a baby until two hours before it was born.

In her arms, as we chatted at her home in Hove, Mrs. Rudman fondled the baby that every mother in Britain will be talking about today: Vanessa Dierde, the baby no one was expecting.

Never guessing the significance of the extra inches she found herself putting on around waist and hips, she put herself on a rigid diet-and-exercise routine that reduced her weight by a stone in five months.

She broke all the rules they would have told her to follow at the pre-natal clinic—had she ever attended it.

Every morning, for half an hour, she did violent tummy-pummelling exercises.

The result? One of the easiest births the nursing-home staff had ever seen.

A perfectly contented 6 lb. 10 oz. baby to join the other Rudman children—Vivienne (16) and Valerie (11).

Took Exercises

This is how she broke all the rules. ("My doctor would have had a fit," she laughed). She:

Never drank milk, but took lots of stimulating lemon drinks—and sucked lemon slices between her salad-and-black-coffee meals;

Slipped and fell, awkwardly several times, during the half-hour exercises she did every morning for five months;

Wore the same girdle she had always worn.

And she found that her figure (35-25-35) altered hardly at all. In fact at Christmas, a week before the baby was born, she was actually 14 lb. lighter than in August.

"I had never felt so fit in my life. And I never had a sleepless night."

Then Mrs. Rudman outlines the strenuous programme that she tackled during Christmas week—just before little Vanessa's birth.

"It would have knocked out a horse," she laughed. "The doctors would have been appalled."

On Boxing Night, less than a week before the birth, her husband took her to a dinner dance in Brighton. For five hours, Judy Rudman rumbled and sambled, never missing a dance.

Bargain Sale

Every morning, she was up at 6.45 to prepare her family's breakfast. From nine to six she was shopping and bending over last-minute dress orders in her studio.

On the Thursday before New Year's Eve, she staggered home with a heavy box of green groceries that could not be delivered. Next day, she jostled for bargain purchases in a shop sale.

"The day it happened? I was shopping all one, and went to bed at midnight."

"Half an hour later I awoke with a start from a vivid dream. I had a strange unreal feeling—and a pain as if I was being cut in half."

"I thought it was indigestion, but the pains persisted."

"When my husband called the doctor, he said: 'Your wife is going to have a baby.' You could have flogged us both."

"It seemed impossible. I think I told the doctor I didn't believe him, and they had to bundle me into the ambulance."

It was 12.45 when a surprised, reluctant Mrs. Rudman reached the nursing-home. It was 2.30 when—considerably more surprised—she became a mother for the third time.

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

HAVING read more about the roundabout way, second-hand bombs, effect of violin music on trees and plants, I note that "one must not expect immediate results."

It is no good giving a dwarf a dose of Bach, flinging down the bow, rushing for a tape-measure, and expecting any marked addition to the poor little beggar's stature. I know a man in Chelmsford who played his violin to an Irish Yew for four years—on and off—without any measurable result. Last July experts were called in and they announced that the poor little beggar had been dead for seven months. The ageing horticulturist, in a tantrum, broke his bow across his knee, and said the violin to a clown for 10s. 9d. He bought an obnoxious tried to lure a parrot out of the ground with a Sousa march. He is still at it, the stubborn old rascal.

In passing

YOU'LL be a scientist, my boy, and like it! Only by building more atom plants and experimental stations on the coast of France through your laboratory. Among the backward countries, too poor to contribute to world security, there will soon be a market for a cheaply produced atom bomb. Some of the less civilised nations will probably import, in the usual

Low life about stairs

"PARDON my intrusion, Lady Talcombe, but I overheard you saying something about returned empires to Captain Felspar. Doubtless your empires are the very devil to get rid of today, and—"

"You are under a misapprehension, Sir Mortimer. I said that my car, which I sent for the Philhurst girls yesterday, returned empty. Doubtless our odd-job man indulges in bottled stout out of hours, but my own experience of what I regard as a drink for males is strictly limited."

"Of course, of course. My error. I was not suggesting that you yourself had any such dealings with public houses."

"My dear Sir Mortimer, pray lower your voice. Mrs de la Motte is apt to repeat a garbled version of everything she hears."

Marginal note

MY favourite line in almost every film is, "Have a shot of Napoleon brandy." The business man then goes to a cocktail cabinet, takes out a glass the size of a goldfish bowl, sloshes the brandy into it, and hands it to his guest, who gulps it down and says, "Gee, that's pretty swell feller." Both men, for a reason I have never discovered, wear Old Harrovian ties.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

BORN today you are keenly interested in all the important problems of the day. You want a fair and square deal for everyone and will spend much of your life in fighting for the rights of those who are considered the underprivileged. You are not the conventional "do-gooder," either, but will put forth your talents and energies in some constructive direction without even thinking too much about it. Since you have been blessed with the gift of persistence in both spoken and written language you will be able to influence many people who may never even see you. Your audience can be a wide one for you are able to sugar-coat the pill of reform, making it a pleasant one to consume. You are fond of being among people and are highly adjusted.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

ACQUAINTANCE (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—This is one of your very best days for this month. Take full advantage of it.

FINANCE (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—This should be a gain day, with friends and relatives gathering around to enjoy yourself.

ARTIST (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Postponing a decision on an important matter can prove disastrous to your personal future.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—You can combine social and business activities with profit today. Take the time to lunch!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)—A business partnership will turn out well if both of you agree on the details of a project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)—Good day for love and marriage. Everything seems to be going happily and smoothly at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—One of the best days this month. You take full advantage of it to accomplish something worthwhile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Your marriage mate should bring you exceptional happiness this evening. Perhaps a celebration is in order.

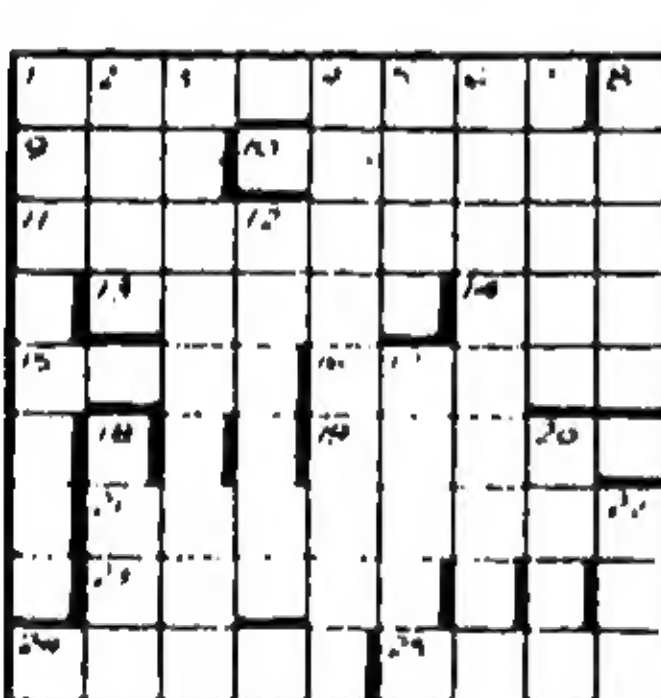
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—You should be able to get something that is owing you but which you had previously considered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Work hard during working hours so that you can relax this evening without having homework to do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)—Make good progress today. Foreign minor difficulties recently incurred and advance profitably.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—You might have fun by accepting an invitation to dinner and the theatre for this evening.

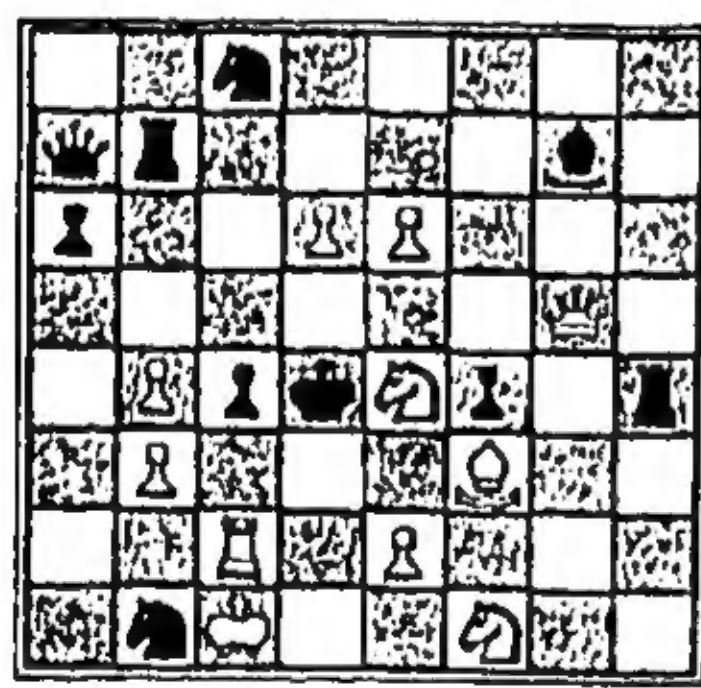
CROSSWORD



Across
1. The Unready. (8)
5. Meadow, most of the Old King. (5)
10. Jug. (8)
11. Dear. (8)
12. They resort to violence. (8)
14. If you do something with this, you're smart. (8)
15. Symbol of love. (4)
16. Anything but fresh air at the end of the street. (8)
17. Mountain. (8)
18. A word used in the Bible. (8)
19. A word used in the Bible. (8)
20. A word used in the Bible. (8)
21. A word used in the Bible. (8)
22. A word used in the Bible. (8)
23. A word used in the Bible. (8)
24. A word used in the Bible. (8)
25. A word used in the Bible. (8)

CHESS PROBLEM

By R. CASANAS and J. C. MORRA
Black, 10 pieces



White, 11 pieces
White to play; mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-R6, 1. P-B7; 2. Q-R8 (ch); 1. P-K4; 2. Q-B8 (ch); 1. R-B1; 2. Q x P (ch).

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Greedy For Trick Slams Back At Him

By OSWALD JACOBY

SEVEN diamonds is the best contract in today's hand. At this contract, South can cash the top hearts, ruff a heart with one of dummy's diamonds, get to his hand by overridding a trump, ruff another heart, and then draw four rounds of trumps. He is then ready to take the rest of the tricks with high cards.

When the hand was actually played, South was in the quite reasonable contract of six no-trump. Moreover, it is important to note, South was playing in a bridge tournament, where extra tricks are very important.

West opened the Jack of hearts, and South won with the king. Since the problem was to win at least four spade tricks, South took the ace of spades and next led a low spade towards dummy.

West innocently played the seven of spades on the second round of the suit, and South hesitated. At rubber bridge, the correct play would be to

NORTH		10	
♠ K Q 9 8 4			
♥ 4 2			
♠ A 9 7			
♣ 10 9			
WEST	EAST		
♠ J 10 7 5 2	♠ 3		
♥ J 10 9 8	♥ Q 8 7		
♠ 4	♠ 5 5 3 2		
♣ 5 2	♣ 8 7 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 8			
♥ A K 5 3			
♠ K J 10 8			
♣ A 4			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
2 N.T.	Pass	3	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	4	Pass
5	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ J			

cover with dummy's eight of spades. If this won the trick, the slam would be assured. If East were able to win the trick, the spades would break 10-2, and dummy would be able to win the next three spade tricks. Either way, the slam would be safe.

Since the hand was being played in a tournament, South had to give up the chance that the spades were actually three-three. In this case he would be able to win all five spade tricks and thus make his contract with an overtrick.

Lured by this prospect, South put up the king of spades from the dummy. East discarded a club, and now the spade suit could not be brought in. South couldn't find any way to win 12 tricks from this point on, and his greed for the extra trick thus cost him his vulnerable slam!

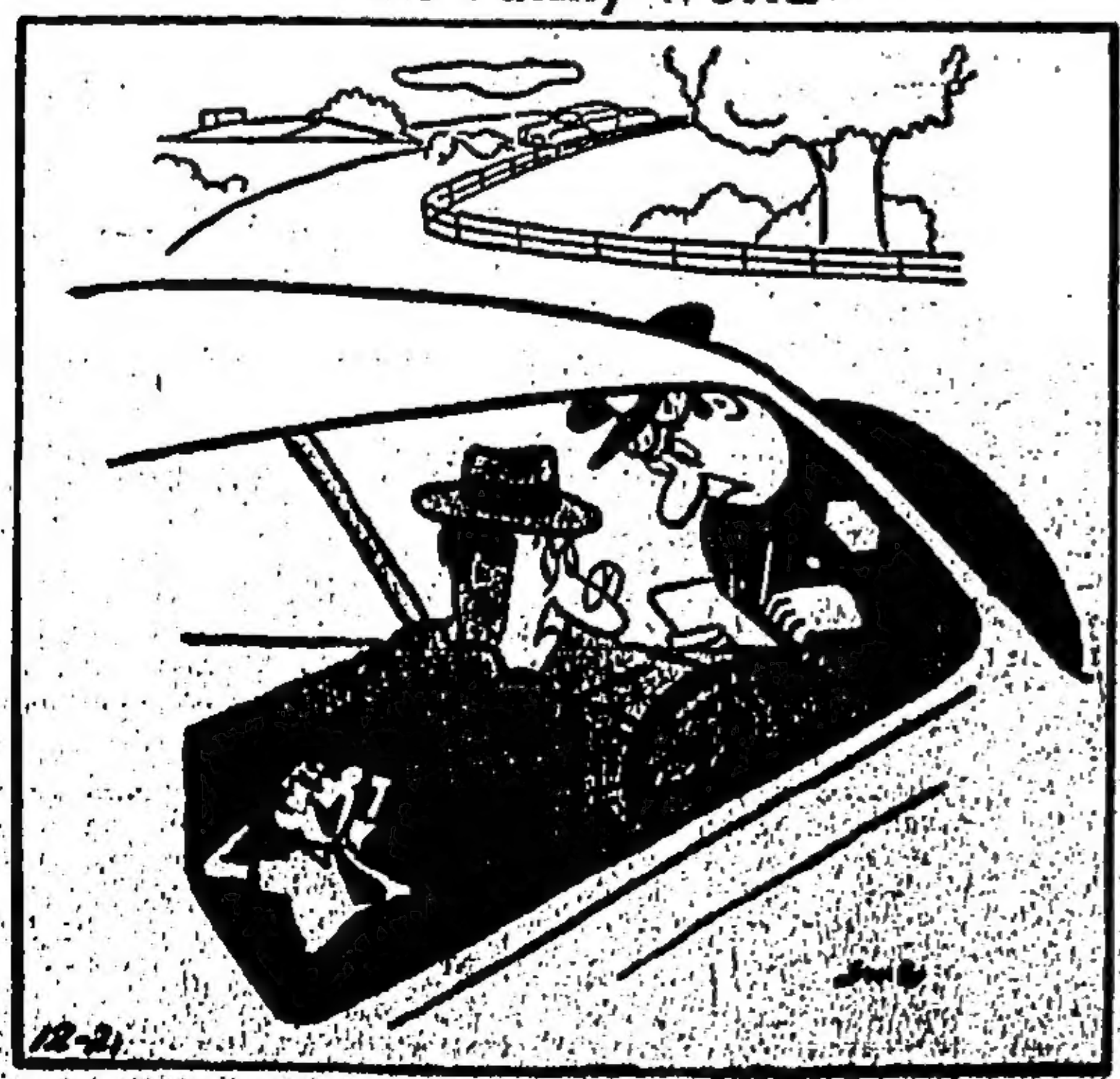
CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Diamond 1 Pass 1 Heart Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ A 3 7 ♥ A K 5 3 ♦ A K 10 6 5 4 ♣ A
What do you do?
A—Bid two spades. You intend to bid four hearts next, completing a picture of a very strong hand with good hearts and a singleton in clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠ A 5 ♥ A K 5 3 ♦ A K 10 6 5 4 ♣ A
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

This Funny World



Spring Hats With That Elegant Touch

By Gina Popesina

HATS are important. They can add the final touch of elegance to a new outfit or brighten up an old one. They keep your head warm in the winter and they can emphasize the good points in your features and minimize the not-so-good.

But, as with all clothes, you must choose hats carefully. They must go with the outfit you are wearing and, most important of all, they must suit you. Modes in hats change as much as any other aspect of fashion. While it is a good thing to keep up with fashion, if a particular style does not suit you it is a mistake to adopt it.

In the past few seasons hats have taken on clean, simple lines and have been mostly devoid of trimming. This trend is likely to continue this spring. Have seen some delightful wool hats in Italy recently—ideal for the modern woman who loves to achieve an effect of plain and practical elegance.

For instance, a beret with a deep crown divided into segments and a narrow, turned-down, stitched brim keeps its shape perfectly and is in a style which hardly ever dates. Made in a variety of bright and sparkling colors it can be worn equally well with a sporty-style overcoat or a smartly-tailored black suit.

Twoed, particularly Shetland tweed, which is so popular for coats, suits and dresses, is now being used for hats also. Usually, they are small and head-hugging, with narrow brims which are often thickly quilted.

Also very popular are the turban-style hats made of very fine wool jersey. These usually combine two or more colors blended carefully to give a good harmonizing effect. Wool jersey, in bright jewel colors and twisted into plaits, is found, too, as trimming on small toques in pastel-toned felts, thus making a pleasing contrast.

One of the most attractive hats I have seen lately and which is ideal for spring is a brimless, cloche-style hat in white felt trimmed with saddle-stitching in thick brightly-colored wool. Worn well down over the forehead, it has a plain but youthful look.



Top: Ideal for wearing at the theatre is this bonnet in orange lame wool jersey in a twisted basket pattern; by CERRATO. Centre left: Youthful and most attractive is the brimless cloche in white wool felt, trimmed with saddle stitching in thick multi-colored wools; by CERRATO. Centre right: Another version of the cloche, this time with a deep turned-down brim. This model is in a pastel-colored wool poplin and is quilted all over. Hats in this style should be worn straight on the head and well down on the forehead; by CERRATO. Lower left: This green felt toque is trimmed with a plaited band of coral lightweight wool jersey; by MANACORDA. Lower right: Equally suitable for wearing with a sporty-style overcoat on informal occasions or with a tailored suit for town wear is this wool beret with a deep crown divided into segments and a narrow, turned-down, stitched brim; by MANACORDA.

Cloches are still maintaining their popularity—either with a brim or without. Some are hand-knit in thick wool and trimmed with a plain band of ribbon in the same colour. These look well when worn with tailored tweed suits for informal occasions. Then there are the cloches with the deep, turned-down brim. These should be worn

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Who Likes The Rain?

—Knarf Likes the Rain Best When It Stops Raining—

By MAX TRELL

THERE wasn't much wind. But there wasn't much cold. But the rain was falling. It fell and it dripped and it splattered. Knarf, the shadow, stood by the window and looked out. Wherever he looked he saw rain. Even wherever he didn't look, there was rain. No one could have counted how many drops were falling.

In The Rain
"I wish," Knarf said to himself, "I could go out for a walk in the rain."

So Knarf looked around to see if he could find someone who would go out for a walk with him. It isn't much fun walking by yourself in the rain. Knarf saw Teddy the Stuffed Bear sitting quietly in a corner of the room with his feet stretched out on the floor.

"Hello, Teddy," said Knarf. "Hello, Knarf," said Teddy. "Would you like to come for a walk with me in the rain?"

"Oh no," said Teddy. "The rain is wet. It's like taking a bath little by little. But I'll take a walk with you in the sunshine."

Knarf walked down the hall to the kitchen. The cat was lying in a corner near the stove. "Hello, Puss," said Knarf. "Hello, Knarf," said the Cat. "Hello, Puss," said Knarf. "Hello, Knarf," said the Cat. "Would you care to come with me?"

He Made A Rule
"Long ago," said the Cat, "I made it a rule never to get wet except by wetting myself with my paw. Let me know when the rain stops and I'll be glad to go out with you for a walk."

Knarf walked slowly away from the Cat. Suddenly he thought to himself, "I know someone who will be glad to take a walk with me in the rain."

Knarf went to the closet and opened the door. He reached inside and brought out Umbrella. "Umbrella," said Knarf. "Would you care to come out with me for a walk in the rain?"



"Why are you out in the rain?" Knarf asked Policeman.

It's My Job

"I don't like it, but it's my job," said Policeman. "Lots of folks don't like the rain but they have jobs to do just the same."

"Who makes the rain?" asked Knarf. "I don't know," said the policeman. "There it is up there somewhere. Every now and then it comes down and finally it stops and the sun comes out."

"I like the rain best when it stops," said Knarf. "If it didn't rain," said Policeman, "nothing would grow. Everything that grows gets thirsty—all the trees and flowers and potatoes and apples and spinach and watermelon."

"Those are a lot of things," said Knarf. "They drink rain," said the policeman. "Ah, I see something!"

Policeman was pointing up at the sky. Knarf looked. He saw a patch of blue. The next second, he saw a shaft of golden light.

"Goodbye!" Knarf shouted to the policeman. He shut Umbrella. Knarf ran all the way home. "Come on!" he said to Teddy the Stuffed Bear. "Come on!" he said to the Cat. "The rain has stopped and the sun is shining!"

So they all three went out for a walk. And everyone was happy except—guess who? Umbrella!

Rupert and the Gold Acorn—1



WOMANSENSE

To Get The Best Flavour

COOK VEAL IN FRENCH STYLE

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"WHETHER" one is cooking beef, the most popular of all the dynamic animal proteins, or whether it is veal for a change, the dish must taste important!" the Chef was saying.

THE FRENCH WAY

"In France," he continued, "veal is the most plentiful of all red meats. So the French chef as well as the French home-maker knows how to make every cut tasty—whether it is a roast leg, veal cutlets or chops, veal neck or shank for casseroles or ragouts, or rolled shoulder to make a succulent pot roast."

"I will now divulge two of the French secrets for cooking veal."
"(1) Accentuate the mild flavour with interesting herbs and seasonings."
"(2) Use plenty of good fat in cooking, because veal is a lean meat."

DINNER

Beef Chiffonade Saladettes
Veal Pot Roast
Parried Potatoes
Green Beans with Onions
Raisin Molasses Meringue Cake
Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipe Fractioned to Serve 4 to 6
Veal Pot Roast: Order 3 to 4 lbs. breast of veal, boned.
Dust the meat inside and outside with 2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate and ½ tsp. pepper.

Meringue: Beat 2 egg whites light with 2 tsp. sugar and ¼ tsp. cream of tartar. Use as directed above.
CHIFFONADE DRESSING FROM THE CHEF
Combine ½ c. not-sweet French dressing with half a shredded tinned pimiento, 1 tsp. minced parsley, ¼ tsp. paprika, and 1 chopped hard-cooked egg.

The Teething Process

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVERY once in a while you read about a baby who is born with a tooth.

While a youngster's teeth are seldom visible at birth, the crowns of his baby teeth are fully formed at this time. In fact, they begin forming in the jaws about five months before the child is born.

Generally, the first teeth to appear are the two lower central incisors which come in between the age of six and eight months. Somewhere between seven and nine months the upper central incisors appear. These are followed by the two upper lateral incisors, directly alongside the upper central incisors.

Most children have all six of these teeth by the age of one year, although the time the teeth come in may vary greatly.

The first four molars, or grinding teeth, appear between 11 and 13 months. Your tot will get his four cuspid teeth around 18 to 21 months. The

cuspid are the sharp-pointed teeth at the corners of his mouth.

Upper Cuspid
Some persons refer to the upper cuspid as eye teeth and the lower as stomach teeth. The cuspid come in between the lateral incisors and the first molars.

The four second molars, or grinding teeth, usually appear between the age of 22 months and two and a half years. These teeth, farthest back in the mouth, are the last to come in.

Occasionally, the upper or lower central or lateral incisor teeth may come in crooked. In most cases, they will straighten by themselves as the baby grows older.

However, a baby may inherit crooked teeth or a bad bite. This may mean he will need special treatment at a later time.

Teething seldom makes a baby sick, although he may fret for a day or two because his gums are sore.

A preview of . . . Early Summer Cottons . . . "Golfers" . . . now on display . . . at . . .

Paquerette

16A Des Voeux Road Tel. 21-157

INTER-UNIT HOCKEY FINAL NORTH STAFFS WIN BEN LINE CUP

By "TOUCHWOOD"

The North Staffordshire Regiment became Colony Land Forces Major Inter-Unit Knock-out Hockey Champions when they ended the tournament with a seven to two victory over HQ Land Forces in the final played at the Army Sports ground at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Scoring as they pleased, the Champions, after taking a three-nil lead at the interval, came back to put another four past HQ Land Forces' Tye for good measure to win the Ben Line Shipping Company's Cup for the first time.

The score was not a true indication of the run of play for although the losers lost by a wide margin, they nevertheless put up a determined stand that made scoring a laborious affair for the North Staffs.

Man of the match for the winners was undoubtedly inside-right Willis who started the scoring early in the match by slugging in an early goal in the fifth minute. This goal had the Land Forces' defence floundering.

Next in line for honours was right-winger Harvey who was the schemer, tactician and sharp-shooting star of the North Staffs side. Harvey had the distinction of scoring the same number of goals — three — as inside-right Willis.

STUMBLING BLOCK

The infantrymen in no small measure owe their convincing 7-2 win mainly to the slick combination of these two forwards. In defence Lt O'Hara kept the opposition forwards at arm's length with his fine distribution of the ball to the half-line. O'Hara was the stumbling block for the HQ Land Forces' forwards for whenever they were within striking distance there was the North Staffs' O'Hara baulking each and every one of their attempts.

To sum up, the main reason the infantrymen won was because they were a much fitter side. Coupled with their superior combination, these factors took a heavy toll of the defenders.

HQ Land Forces, although beaten, refused to yield an inch of the ground without a fight and put up a dogged stand.

Howard-Dobson at centre-half in the HQ Land Forces' line-up was the most worked man on the field. He was doing two jobs at a time. In defence he played his part to the very letter and when the Land Forces sailed into the attack, Howard-Dobson had his full share of pot.

BADMINTON

Japan BA Unable To Meet Expense Of Malayan Visit

Singapore, Feb. 7. The Singapore Tiger Standard reported today that the Japanese Badminton Association had changed its mind about inviting six Malayan players to visit Japan next November.

The newspaper said it had learned from the Badminton Association of Malaya that due to lack of funds, the Japanese Badminton Association would be unable to meet the expense of a Malayan visit.

In view of the Olympic Games in Melbourne next November, the Japanese government was not prepared to spend dollars on Malayan badminton players to popularise the game among Japanese.—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 7th Race Meeting 1955/56 to be held on Saturday, 18th and Sunday, 25th February, 1956, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 8th February, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.



shots at goal that on several occasions drew the North Staffs custodian out.

Luck, however, dodged the HQ Land Forces centre-half for his shots at goal were either blocked by Davies, the North Staffs custodian, or went inches out.

The HQ Land Forces centre-forward, Bischoff, was the only man who managed to beat Davies and the two goals he scored turned out to be the best of the match. Bischoff's goals came so suddenly that on both occasions he caught Davies napping.

Others who played well for HQ Land Forces were Purdy at left-half, left-winger Barrell and Taylor in defence.

HQ Land Forces took the initiative at the start by staging a rousing raid on their opponents' half, but they were soon beaten off once North settled down to the fray.

GOAL NUMBER ONE

Early in the third minute Walker took a shot at Tye but the HQ Land Forces custodian was too alert to be beaten. Two minutes later, a defensive error by HQ Land Forces enabled inside-right Willis to flick in goal number one without any difficulty.

This goal was just the required stimulus for the North Staffs forward line for they netted again in the 18th minute through Harvey who, passing Jones and custodian Tye, leisurely placed the ball to the far corner of the net.

HQ Land Forces staged several good moves but weak finishing deprived them of goals. The closest they got to scoring was in the 28th minute when Bischoff sent in a shoulder-high shot that sailed just out.

With only a minute to the interval, the winners made it three up when Willis' solo effort had Tye beaten all the way.

Far from giving up the fight, HQ Land Forces took the field after the resumption with sporadic raids that kept the North Staffs defence busy. Purdy had a very good try from ten yards out but unfortunately Davies got his foot to the ball to clear just in time.

FOUR UP

Goal-happy Harvey made it four up for North Staffs in the third minute when hisizzling drive hit the board with a resounding thud.

With four goals against them, HQ Land Forces retaliated with an all out raid and Bischoff on a solo effort broke the duck with a picture goal.

The game was as good as over when North Staffs' Walker, Harvey and Willis put in a goal each and a last goal by HQ Land Forces' Bischoff ended this knock-out competition with a victory for the North Staffs by seven goals to two.

TEAMS

North Staffs: Davies, O'Hara, Davidson; Bentley, Clynonides, Walden; Harvey, Willis, Walker, Surridge, Chaffey.

HQ Land Forces: Tye, Jones, Taylor, Walker, Howard-Dobson, Purdy; Thomas, Steadman, Bischoff, Perry, Barrell.

America Invites Landy To Five Track Meets

New York, Feb. 6. Australian speedster John Landy, world record holder for the Mile, today was invited to compete in five US track meets this spring, it was announced today by Dan Ferris, Secretary-Treasurer of the National AAU.

Landy has been invited to three meets in Madison Square Garden, and two more in the Midwest.

The three Garden meets are the annual AAU Championships on February 18, the Intercollegiate Meet which will follow, and the New York Athletic Club track and field meet on March 3.

The long-striding Aussie also will get his choice of two out of three other meets in the Midwest. They are the Milwaukee Journal meet at Milwaukee, February 10, the Cleveland Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland, February 15, and the Chicago relay, February 24.

The invitation was sent Landy through the Secretary of the AAU, Dr. Alexander J. Uhlir.

George Whiting's column

They tried to 'persuade' the Cuban Hawk
—with a knife, a gun, then \$25,000



Kid Gavilan... has fought 11 battles carrying the world championship label. Reckons his fists have earned him \$250,000.

NOTHING very serious is going to happen to Gerardo Gonzalez, nowadays known as Kid Gavilan, when he comes to fight our young Peter Waterman at Harringay today.

A boo or two, perhaps, or a whack on the chin from Waterman's left hook—but the Kid need have no fear of knife-thrusts, or of stick-up threats by trigger-happy hoodlums.

And if anybody telephones him and offers him fat money for an "enfondo," Senior Gavilan will know that the caller is a lunatic.

Yet all these things, and plenty besides, have kept piquancy to life for the 30-year-old Cuban who, sprouting chunky jewellery in all directions, now comes among us for the avowed purpose of wiping the floor with the stripling Waterman.

The faint tissue on Gavilan's right eyelid is a legitimate trade-mark after 14 years of commercial punching, so is the cauliflower right ear handed him by Tommy Bell in Philadelphia.

But take a look at the three-inch scar that traces an angry incline across the back of the muscular brown neck. Then listen to the Kid as he sprawls elegantly across his bed in crested pyjamas and with his dark hair wrapped in nylon network against the ruffling effects of our London air.

GENTLY

Listen... and you hear, in thick-lipped English jumbled up with voluble Spanish, of what can happen to a fighter when the crested parties move in on his business in New York.

Gambler? Gangster? Senior Gavilan puts no name to the gentry who tried to slit his throat on a dark night in Harlem.

The Kid, it seems, shook all creation when he took the immortal Ray Robinson to a points decision for the welterweight championship of the world in Philadelphia in 1949, and as the way of the light fraternity, the boys began laying odds when he got himself matched immediately with Rocky Castellani and Beau Jack.

And when boxing odds are laid in the little old U.S.A., all sorts of curious things can happen.

DANCING

Gavilan beat up Castellani in New York on a Friday night. On the Saturday, with the Beau Jack scrap coming up in Chicago five weeks later, he awarded himself a night off dancing with his girl friend—and thought he was involved in nothing more lethal than a traffic-jam when he found his car sandwiched between a cab and a convertible on the way home through Harlem.

No time at all, two dark-coloured hordes had sprung from the taxi and were standing sentinel over Gavilan's car.

The gent on the roadside fondled a gun. The other requested Senior Gavilan to step outside for a moment, and produced a persuasive outcry when the Kid declined.

A hand reached into the car, a knife flashed, and Gavilan, saved from a slit throat by a swift, instinctive bobbing of the head, took the slash across the back of his neck.

A plain-clothes cop got his face slit to the tune of 16 stitches, a patrol-car full of gun-cocked police grabbed the slasher and his pal.

Gavilan and the gumshoe were rushed to hospital—and the two citizens, with the armory, were sentenced to three to five years apiece.

Next morning long before details of the affray had become public property, a voice on the telephone tinkled sweet sympathy into Gavilan's ear:

Peter Waterman has a tougher task against Kid Gavilan. The colourful Cuban, former World Welterweight Champion, still reckons he can lick any Welter in the business. And besides his pride, a lot of cash depends on the fight. The Kid's lucrative European tour is off if he loses to the London boxer.

On paper he shouldn't have much to fear. A professional since he was 14; veteran of over 130 fights; eleven world title bouts—including the narrowest of points decisions dropped to the fabulous Sugar Ray Robinson—that is Gavilan.

And Waterman? He has fought 31 times as a professional. He is just 21, is not even British Champion.

But he can hit. And he is a determined young man, confident in his own ability but never over-confident.

Gavilan's reputation does not over-awe him. He will go in punching. I predict he will come out the winner.

(London Express Service.)

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LOOKING AT SPORT

A Nigerian, A West Indian And A Londoner Make Three British Boxing Hopes

Says DENNIS HART

The boxing folk of Britain are excited. They have got the world title feeling. Not once or twice, but three times over.

The men carrying their hopes are Yolande Pompey, Hogan Bassey and Peter Waterman.

Pompey (need it be mentioned?) comes from Trinidad; Bassey, from Nigeria. Londoner Waterman is the only home-grown product.

But Commonwealth ties are strong—especially where a world boxing title is at stake. Pompey and Bassey reached the top while fighting in Britain, so they are looked on as local boys.

Pompey's world tilt is all arranged. It takes place at Earls Court on March 13 when he seeks to relieve Archie Moore of his cruiserweight crown.

Bassey and Waterman have further to go. But today each may be one big step nearer world honours. Tonight Bassey, Empire Featherweight Champion, meets Jean Sneyers of Belgium. Waterman takes on Gerardo Gonzalez, better known as Kid Gavilan, former World Welterweight Champion. Bassey's path to a world title fight has already been plotted, it only tentatively. After meeting Sneyers he meets Robert Cohen, World Bantamweight Champion, in April. If all goes well, he may then fight Sandy Saddler for the American World Featherweight title, at White City in June.

And Bassey has only been boxing as a Featherweight for a year. Indeed he is still a mere three or four pounds over the Bantam limit of 84 lbs.

A RARE YELLOW

A rare fellow, this Bassey, and not only because he is the

first Nigerian to win an Empire title. For his boxing philosophy is: "I aim to prove myself the best Featherweight in the world, and I don't mind whom I fight to do it."

Unusual, but more than welcome, words these days when many fighters want hand-picked opponents.

Bassey practises what he preaches. He has beaten Sneyers once already, on points in 1954. He knows that the former European Champion, pound for pound one of the best boxers in the world, will be out for revenge. Bassey also knows that he is on a good hiding to nothing. If he wins, he only confirms an earlier victory. If he loses... bang, go his world title hopes.

All Bassey has to gain is the knowledge that he has beaten somebody who thought he could beat him.

I think he will do that. Sneyers may out-manoeuvre the little Nigerian, but Bassey has the punch.



Harringay is so much safer than Harlem...

"I know you have a bad cut," said the caller. "So why should you have any more worries? How would you like 25,000 dollars and forget all about beating Beau Jack?"

Gavilan's answer is in the record books. He outpointed Jack in ten rounds in Chicago on October 14, 1949—and lived to win and lose the welterweight championship of the world.

The Kid, named after a confectionery business run by his original manager, reckons his fists have earned him £500,000 since he gave up humping sacks of sugar for two dollars a day down on the old plantation.

At the skinny, but belligerent age of 11, he was the Golden Gloves flyweight champion of Cuba. At 14, he was earning his first five-dollar purse money for knocking out a man twice his age.

WAIT

He owns a farm in Havana, a house in New York and an estate in his home town of Camaguey. He has reached

championship status as a dancer of the rumba. He has been chased by lawyers, vindicated by a divorce judge, had a year on his back with malaria, run his own road show, been chiselled by two-timers and publicly saluted by the President of his country.

At 30, he has fought 11 battles carrying the world championship label, and has been knocked over only three times in a career embracing more than 120 recorded fights in the cockpits of the Americas.

A spent force? All washed up? We will reserve judgment on these conjectures until Peter Waterman has put his best fist forward today.

Meanwhile, let us once again assure Senior Gerardo Gonzalez, alias Kid Gavilan, alias the Cuban Hawk, that comparatively few citizens get stabbed in London traffic jams. Mostly, they die of old age.

(London Express Service.)

(COPYRIGHT)

Dugald Livingstone, Manager of Newcastle, here tells the inside story of why he ended his contract.

My £1,500 Job Ends In Jealousy

I have been driven out of Newcastle—hounded out if you like. Why? Did I fail? Or was it jealousy? I feel that's the only reason that makes sense.

Anyone in football will tell you that results are what count. Never mind all your fancy phrases about playing football: being the better team, team spirit, and so on.

The manager of a League club is—or should be—judged by the answers to questions like: How did the match finish? What's your playing record?

I say, and it must be obvious, that that was not the yardstick by which I was judged. So it must have been something else entirely outside the realm of the playing pitch. And the result.

Judge for yourselves. I am content to let the sporting public of Newcastle judge, and, if you like, followers all over the country.

You don't expect to go back home with a turn-up contract (with two years to run) at £1,500 a year in your pocket after you've done an honest job of work.

UNHAPPY TEAM

Let's go into the facts. I took over an unhappy team. I saw Newcastle United in action for the first time on New Year's Day 1955. Does it only seem a year ago?

It was at Bramall-lane against Sheffield United, my old club. They lost 6-2. From that day until May 7 we played 27 games, and only five were lost.

Three of those defeats were because we lost a man injured during the game, so we lost

only two under normal man-for-man conditions.

And, by the way, there's the small matter of winning the FA Cup at Wembley. I hope those people back at St James' Park don't mind my mentioning that.

Well, I call that success in any language. And yet, four days after the Cup Final, they had the nerve calmly to tell me that they would pick the team in future.

IN SOLE CHARGE

I had been in sole charge up to the Cup Final, though they did change one player in the 11 I submitted for the Wembley line-up against Manchester City.

Look at my record. I was with Sheffield United for 10 years without a break. With a team costing £270-£40 of that for Alex Forbes, now with Arsenal, we won the North Regional Championship five points ahead of Everton, who had Tommy Lawton and Joe Mercer in their side.

I became the Elro national coach. We beat the Austrians 4-0 in 1951. We beat Germany.

I then went to Belgium to coach their national side. What happened? They beat Germany, Yugoslavia, and Sweden twice in the World Cup series.

At Newcastle, as far as I know, I got on well with all the players. So what happened? Maybe success came to me too quickly. I just don't know. But I think it was jealousy.

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Rivals In Race For League Goals

Rivals in a race for an additional 100 League goals are English international forwards Jack Thompson (Cardiff City), Alan Dibley (Sheff Wed), and Jimmy Greaves (Tottenham). They are all expected to be in the top scorers' list.



WORLD SQUASH

Easy First Round
Win For
Hashim Khan

London, Feb. 6. Hashim Khan, the brilliant Pakistani, who has dominated world squash rackets for more than five years, gained an easy first round victory in the Dunlop £2,500 Open Professional Squash Tournament which began at the Lansdowne Club, here today.

Hashim Khan, five-time Open Champion and recent winner of the American "Open" defeated Rex Hickey (Naval and Military) with the 1-0 of only 18 points 9-0, 9-1 and 9-1.

He showed that he has lost little of his skill, speed and cool-headedness as he is 41 years old.

—France-Press.

"Little Mo" Turns
Professional

Chicago, Feb. 6. Maureen Connolly, brilliant American Tennis Champion, announced today that she was turning professional.

"Little Mo" gave up active playing after a riding accident in July, 1954, in which she was injured.

Miss Connolly turned professional by signing a contract as technical adviser for a Chicago sports equipment firm.

In 1953, Miss Connolly became the first woman to win the American, Australian and Wimbledon Championships. —France-Press.

Corner Kick Expert

Sixteen-year-old Alan Gill has four times this season scored direct from a corner kick for St. Luke's Youth Club in the Mill Hill (Lanes) League. Each time it has been from the left corner flag.

Exhibition Tennis
At The HKCC
Tomorrow

Bob Perry, one of America's top Junior tennis stars, will play against the Hongkong ace, Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai, in exhibition matches at Chater Road tomorrow.

Perry, who hails from California, is on his way to the New Zealand National Championships. He is ranked number 25 in the world and was a reserve on the American Davis Cup team. He will face the Hongkong Champion, Ip, in the Singles, starting at 4 p.m., and then will team up with Tsai to play Ip and Edwin Tsai.

Brundage Calls Seventh
Winter Olympics A Model
Of Sportsmanship

Cortina, Italy, Feb. 6. Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, today hailed the VIIIth Winter Games as a model of sportsmanship, performance and organization.

"These Cortina Games showed the true Olympic spirit throughout," Brundage said. "They set a new high in sports organization and the standard of competition was better than it ever has been."

He made it clear that his praise of the Olympic spirit went also for the Russians, who were the clear victors in their first venture into the Winter Games since Czarist days.

"You can take the last ice hockey game as an example," he said. "Hockey can be rough. But there the Russians and Canadians played a vital game without a single ugly incident."

Brundage cited the ski jumping yesterday, the closing event, as evidence of how the all-round standard of competition had improved during the past few years.

"Jumping used to be all Norway," he said. "But on Sunday there were ten men up there fighting for top honours. It was the same in other events."

Brundage, who is outspoken in his criticism of faulty sports organization, said Cortina had turned out the "best facilities I have seen. Taken all over, we can put Cortina down in the record books as a major Olympic success."

Goals Galore In
Ice Hockey
Exhibition

Zweibrücken, West Germany, Feb. 6. Spectators lost count of the score when Canada's Olympic ice hockey team beat a Royal Canadian Air Force side here tonight in an exhibition match. "Sixteen-five" said the announcer.

"Correct!" agreed some. "Wrong, it's 15-5" said others.

So Canada's Olympic team counted up their goals for themselves and put paid to all arguments. "It's 15-5," period, scores were 5-0, 5-1, 5-4, but that nine goal rush in the third period was too much for some. —China Mail Special.

ENTERED FOR GRAND NATIONAL



Pippikin—shown here with J. Power up—is an entry for the Grand National Steeplechase, to be run at Aintree, Liverpool, on March 24. He is an eight-year-old chestnut gelding owned by Mr. R. D. Darrogh and trained by S. Parker at Rhyll in North Wales.

Pippikin won the Longport Handicap Chase at Wolverhampton on December 27, 1955. He had been second to Much Obligated at Haydock Park on December 8. —Reuterphoto.

The Big Gamble For Two
Famous Footballers—
Alf Ramsey And Mercer

By ALAN HOBY

Two famous football names — Alf Ramsey and Joe Mercer — have had their first bitter-sweet taste this season of the most nerve-nagging job in soccer — club management.

Both, of course, were great England stars—Ramsey a classic full-back, Mercer a wonderful wing-half — before they risked the endless headaches of a manager's chair.

But there all similarity and end in love with the game would swap social security for the uncertainty of a manager's job.

For in the few months Ramsey has been Ipswich boss, the goal-happy Third Division side have moved to the top like a runaway rocket.

Whereas, with Sheffield United, old footballer Joe has found that it is a damned sight easier to get into the First Division cellar than get out of it.

That, however, is football management—a colossal gamble. If the luck is with you, you're the big hero. If it isn't, if the breaks are against you, you're just another armchair dummy with clay feet.

But Joe, being Joe, knows what he is doing. Like Ramsey he is a strong character and he went to Sheffield with his eyes wide open.

Joe even cut himself adrift from his old life. He sold his grocery business on Merseyside and only a man heart and

BIGGEST PROBLEM

Joe's biggest problem with struggling Sheffield United is plugging inherited team weaknesses and finding the right type of player.

"You can't expect to build a good side within three or four years," he declares.

"Neither can you buy your way out of trouble. Money is not much good. Look where Arsenal are with all their money."

And Ramsey? When I called on Ipswich, Alf, Alfair P. Colbold, Chairman of the Club Board, which includes four Old Etonians and one Old Harrovian, told me:

"As a famous player he commands the respect of the team. Indeed, I believe that in the next 10 years he will become one of the really great managers of our time."

Ramsey is the BOSS of Ipswich. He picks the team. He trains with the team. He tells the team what he wants done. He corrects their mistakes.

He is also as much the cool, appraising general off-field as he was on.

He has been known to drop four men simultaneously and put in a reserve quartet just for one game—in order that the regulars could be rested.

Finally, whatever the conditions—even if the opposition is kicking hell out of them—the Ramsey gospel is "Play football."

Luck? Of course, Alf has had luck. He has a fine board, and he has been bequeathed a good eleven and capable reserves by his predecessor, Ipswich secretary Scott Duncan.

What then of the future? Has success come too quickly for the ex-"Spurs" king? Will fame be followed by frustration?

I don't think so, but as Mercer says: "The difference between player and manager is that your troubles are multiplied. A player has only to think of himself and his team. The manager has to think of the lot."

ABILITY

Even if you owe managerial acumen and ability, there are factors in football which send managers howling for the aspirins—things like injuries, run of the ball, loss of form and so on.

They've all known it—the tension and trouble, the sweat and the strain.

And that includes Matt Busby, Cliff Britton, Stan Cullis, Joe Smith, Johnny Carey, Peter Docherty, Ralph Carter, Jimmy Seed—the whole glittering parade.

But if you are good—really good—sooner or later, you will break through.

That's why my money is on Ramsey's Ipswich to march back into the Second Division and Mercer's Sheffield to stay in the First Division. —London Express Service.

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RUGBY PREVIEW

England's Forwards
Can Romp To Victory

Says J. R. WATKINS

Have the British Lions had too much rugby? Is the present season something of an anti-climax after their successful tour of South Africa? Those questions, which must remain a mere talking point for rugby followers, are prompted by the actions of the selectors of England and Wales.

Out of the English side meeting Ireland at Twickenham on February 11 go Dick Jeeps and Phil Davies. Now four Lions—the two Englishmen plus Courtney Meredith and Russell Robins of Wales—have been dropped from their national teams.

The English changes were not altogether surprising after the failure of England's back division to capitalise the 75 per cent possession Eric Evans and his pack engineered for them in the Welsh match.

Altogether there are three English changes. Regan and Williams take over at half back from Smith and Jeeps, while Cannell will be in Davies's place at centre. Cannell has not been in the England side for three years. Before that he gained 14 caps.

A BREAK UP

Most anticipated a break up of the Jeeps-Smith half-back partnership. It was generally expected that the selectors would pair either Jeeps with Regan or Williams with Smith. Instead they have paired up incompatibles.

Williams and Regan have played one and a half games together. They did not combine well at all. For while Regan likes a fast, accurate pass, Williams is not very accurate in his use of the ball. Smith—as a cricketer—could take those passes. Regan may not be able to take more than one in three, and may not be good enough against an Irish pack noted for quick-breaking.

Smith did, in truth, have an unlucky first match against Wales. But it is always well worn taking a chance on the player's confidence derived from being chosen again. It is always a little sad, and I must say, confusing, when young players of promise are hurled overboard after only one chance.

LAST MINUTE

This may serve to encourage the forwards who did so well last time, and who have all been chosen again.

One could not quarrel with the selectors' decision to retain Peter Jackson, who came into the side against Wales after Woodward had to cry off at the last minute. Jackson did so well, that it was natural to leave him in.

The spirit and, if you like, the luck of the Irish, must not be overlooked. But despite lingering doubts about the halves, I feel confident that England, in front of her own crowd at Twickenham, can win this one.

(London Express Service).

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LONG DELAYED

SUCCESS

When Vic Keeble finished his National Service three years ago after appearing with success in the Army team Newcastle United paid Colchester United a five figure transfer fee for this local centre-forward. Vic has never clicked at Newcastle until recently, and in his last twelve games he has scored fifteen times for them.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Monthly Meeting of IBCAAA at Education Dept. 2.30 p.m.
TOMORROW
Lawn Bowls
Inter-Home Pairs presentation at CCC. 9 p.m.
Boxing
FARLEY Boxing Championships, 1st round at 8.00 p.m. 8 p.m. Athletics.
REMBE Athletic Meet, at Boundary Street.
THURSDAY
IBCAAA Committee Meeting at Middlesbrough, 7 p.m.

RUSSIAN SPORTS MINISTER SAYS

USSR Will Do Even
Better At Melbourne

Cortina, Italy, Feb. 6.

Russia's Sports Minister, delighted with his team's showing in the Winter Olympics, predicted today that the Soviet would do even better in Melbourne next November and said Russia may seek to be host in the 1964 Olympics.

Nikolai Romanov, Chairman of the Russian All-Union Sports Committee (and Soviet Sports Minister), said: "We came to Cortina expecting wins in events in which we were strong and to gain experience in the others. We did both."

"And we're going to be way out in front at the Summer Olympics in Melbourne."

The smiling, 45-year-old official said he was "satisfied" with Russia's performance in their first Winter Olympics. "But, in proportion, we're going to do even better at Melbourne," he said.

Mr Romanov said a big Russian contingent would travel to Australia, full-trained and prepared for the "biggest sports competition of all time."

NEW HEIGHTS

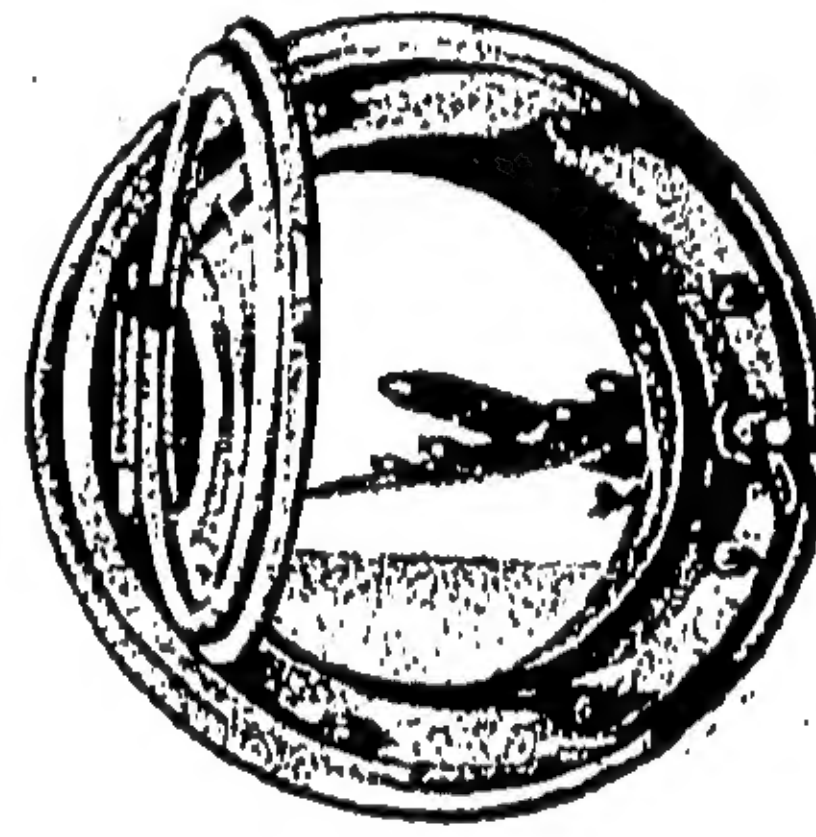
He said the Winter Olympics were a "tremendous success" in that they were organised brilliantly, helped boost athletic standards to "new heights" which would have been considered impossible years ago and "helped to demonstrate that the

friendship between East and West sportsmen and women, which started in a big way at Helsinki, has become even stronger."

"When you consider that there wasn't a single unpleasant incident through the games—even in a sport as rough as ice hockey—then you can realise the real value of these Games," he said.

"Sports is above politics and is increasingly building up a deep and sincere bond between us

Turning to actual performances at Cortina, Mr Romanov said he was "extremely impressed" by the Austrians and Swiss in skiing, the Americans in figure skating and the Scandinavians in Nordic skiing and speed skating. —United Press.



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OLYMPIC GAMES. At the Helsinki Games of 1952, in recognition of 20 years' timing, the Olympic Committee conferred on Omega the highest Olympic distinction—the Olympic Cross. After Los Angeles, Berlin, Garmisch, London, St. Moritz and Helsinki, the timing of the 1956 Games in Melbourne has been entrusted to Omega. This is further proof of the confidence the nations of the entire world have in Omega precision.



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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MARRIAGE

Damaged cargo in this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at 10.15 a.m. on Thursday
10th February 1956, and consi-
gnees are requested to have their
representatives present during the
survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents
Hongkong, February 7, 1956

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day 9th February and Friday 10th
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CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.WORK UNDERWAY ON BIG
AUSTRALIAN
RIVER DAM

Sydney, Feb. 6.

Work is underway on the foundations
of a rock and earth filled dam spanning
the Eucumbene River. The project,
estimated to cost £A6,000,000 (£4,800,000),
is part of the Snowy Mountains power
scheme.When complete, the dam will be one
of the largest in the world and will hold
back eight times more than is contained
in Sydney Harbour.Tenders for the main work
on the dam will be called for
in Australia, the United States,
and Britain, and the winning
contractor will be expected to
begin work on the wall in July.
At its base, the dam will be
2,250 feet wide, tapering to 40
feet at the crest, 380 feet up.The New South Wales Public
Works Department expects the
world's leading engineering
firms to tender for the contract
estimated to take four years to
complete. More than 600 men
are at present working on the
foundations for the Public
Works Department in two ten-
hour shifts per day.

Adaminaby Dam

The dam, which will hold
back the waters of the swift-
flowing Eucumbene River, one
of the main tributaries of the
Snowy River, will be known as
the Adaminaby Dam. The
water will be diverted west-
ward through a 14-mile tunnel
to the Tumut River.From there, it will flow on
over a 200 feet concrete arch
dam, and down a two-mile
pressure tunnel to turn the
turbines at an underground
power station with a capacity
of 320,000 kilowatts.In preparation for the
Adaminaby Dam, the narrow
Eucumbene River has been
diverted along a short tunnel
under one of the mountains.Meanwhile, bulldozers have
stripped all soil from the moun-
tain sides on both sides of the
wall site. For months, men
have been cleaning the rock
face. In many cases, the rock
has been washed and scrubbed
so that it is almost spotless,
and ready to take the clay
which will weld the rock,
and form the core of the dam
wall.

One Of Seven

Across the now dry river
valley down which the
Eucumbene originally flowed,
2,500,000 cubic yards of clay
and rock will be deposited to
form the wall of the dam. Deep
tunnels on both sides of the
valley floor, giant
machines carrying up to 15 tons
of each each, are combining
with bulldozers to put down
the first foundation soil.The dam across the Eucum-
bene River is only one of the
seven major dams included in
Australia's Snowy Mountains
scheme.One of the world's greatest
development projects, it plans
to capture and store the waters
of the Snowy River, and turn
them back through mountain
tunnels to irrigate the rich
western plains of southeast
Australia. Some 85 miles of
tunnels will carry off the water,
which will travel along 400
miles of aqueducts and along
hundreds of miles of "access
roads."In its travels, falling 2,000
feet through the mountains, it
will turn the turbines of 17
power stations, most of them
situated deep underground.

Three Shifts

Rapid progress is reported on
sections of the project now
underway. Since December
1954, of Kaiser-Walsh-Perini-
Raymond group of American
contractors have tunnelled more
than two miles under a moun-
tain to drain off the waters of
the Eucumbene river.Mining gangs working for
this group, in 3 shifts per 24
hours for six days a week,
have broken tunnelling records
three times, finally establishing
a performance of more than 400
feet a week. Working on a bonus
system they are earning up to
£A45 (£30 sterling) a week—
with a basic wage of around
£A12 (£9.12 sterling) a week.The American contractors are
now starting work on the 14-
mile tunnel, to link Adaminaby
Dam with the smaller Tumut
floods dam. For this, they are
attacking on four faces, from
either end of the projected
tunnel, and through a shaft
sunk near the centre, in other
direction towards each end.Keen competition among the
gangs to turn in the best
tunnelling figures for the week
keeps them on the move.Meanwhile, a group of French
contractors, Etudes et Enter-
prises, has begun construction
of the power station itself.—
China Mail Special.Amsterdam
'Mounties'For the first time in the
history of the Amsterdam
police force several of its
women members are to use
horses in the course of their
duties. Pictured are two of
the policemen who will
in future be seen on horse-
back.—Express Photo.

Mail Notices

The latest times for posting
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in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

By Air

Philippines, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain
& Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Thailand, 4 p.m.
Indo-China, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

By Air

Laos, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, 10 a.m.
U.S.A., 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia,
Ceylon, Noon.
Burma, Australia, New Zea-
land, Noon.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Great
Britain & Europe, Noon.
Formosa, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East,
Africa & Europe, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.Malaya, W. Australia, Paracas via
Fremantle, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

By Air

Japan, 8 a.m.
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 10 a.m.
Indo-China, France, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Ger-
many & Great Britain, Noon.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Portuguese East Africa, S. Africa,
11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Thailand, Pakistan (Portuguese In-
dia, Paracas via Karachi), 1 p.m.
Philippines, Rabaul, Australia, New
Zealand, 3 p.m.
Indonesia, 4 p.m.

By Surface

West Africa, Paracas via Lagos and
Gold Coast, Paracas via Accra, 4 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden,
Middle East, Great Britain & Europe,
Europe, Reg. & Paracas, 5 p.m.
Letters & Packets, 9 a.m. 10/2.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

By Surface

Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden,
Middle East, Great Britain & Europe,
9 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Japan, 4 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
N. Borneo, 4 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 10.30
a.m.
Dr. E. Africa, N. & S. Rhodesia,
& Mozambique, Paracas via Beira,
11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
N. Borneo, 4 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 9 p.m.Rembrandt Year
In Holland
350TH ANNIVERSARY

The Hague, Feb. 6.

Holland is this year preparing to celebrate
the 350th anniversary of the birth of one of its
most famous painters, Rembrandt, with a series
of unique artistic displays.Two large exhibitions, claimed as the most
extensive ever held of Rembrandt's works
anywhere in the world, will be opened in
Amsterdam and Rotterdam respectively.The Rijksmuseum (State
Museum) in Amsterdam hopes
to be able to exhibit the greater
part of the same 700 paintings
and 270 etchings produced by
the 17th century master.
They will come from museums
all over the world including
London, New York, Paris,
Berlin and the museum hopes
from Leningrad, where several
of Rembrandt's works are
exhibited.Although Rembrandt spent all
his life in Holland, unlike many
painters of his time who were
attracted to Italy, Dutch
museums now possess only
some 30 of his 700 paintings.
But one of his most famous
paintings, commonly called "The
Night Watch," hangs in the
Rijksmuseum where thousands
of art lovers come to see it
every year.

Exchange

At the same time the famous
Boymans Museum in Rotterdam
will be exhibiting most of the
2,000 drawings which Rem-
brandt produced during his 45
years of work.These two exhibitions, with
their paintings, drawings and
etchings, worth millions of
guilders, will open in May and
continue until October. They
will be exchanged between the
two cities after four months in
each.Three other museums will
honour the famous master of
"light and shade" during this
"Rembrandt year." The Leyden
municipal Museum will show
some of the painter's works and
a large number of works by his
contemporaries.

Attracts Thousands

The "Rembrandt year" in
Museum in Amsterdam is
collecting an exhibition of
paintings, reproductions and
photographs of works by Rem-
brandt and his contemporaries
illustrating Amsterdam, as the
Dutch master knew it in the
17th century. This exhibition
will last six months from
May 20.The Teijlers Museum in
Haarlem, Northern Holland,
will close the Rembrandt com-
memoration with another
exhibition of etchings and
drawings lasting until March
1957.

Press Room

Six years later, finding
Leyden too small, he went
again to Amsterdam, then the
artistic and cultural centre of
the Netherlands and where he
won fame.The Rembrandt year, in which
one of the exhibitions will be
held this year, was the painter's
own house when he was at the
height of his success and pros-
perity. It is a stately 17th
century building, with a spiral
staircase, beamed ceiling and
white tiled floor in the sparsely
furnished rooms. The hall
is the "Press room," where an
original press for etchings
stands, and where exhibitions
illustrating different facets of
Rembrandt's varied works are
held.To the left of the hall is the
"Seydelkamer," a large room
with a fine tiled floor in an
old Dutch chimney-piece and high,
leaded glass windows. This
room also houses a selection of
Rembrandt's most important
etchings.Upstairs, the artist's "Large"
and "Small" painting rooms
have been joined to make one
exhibition gallery where more
of his works are displayed.

Bankrupt

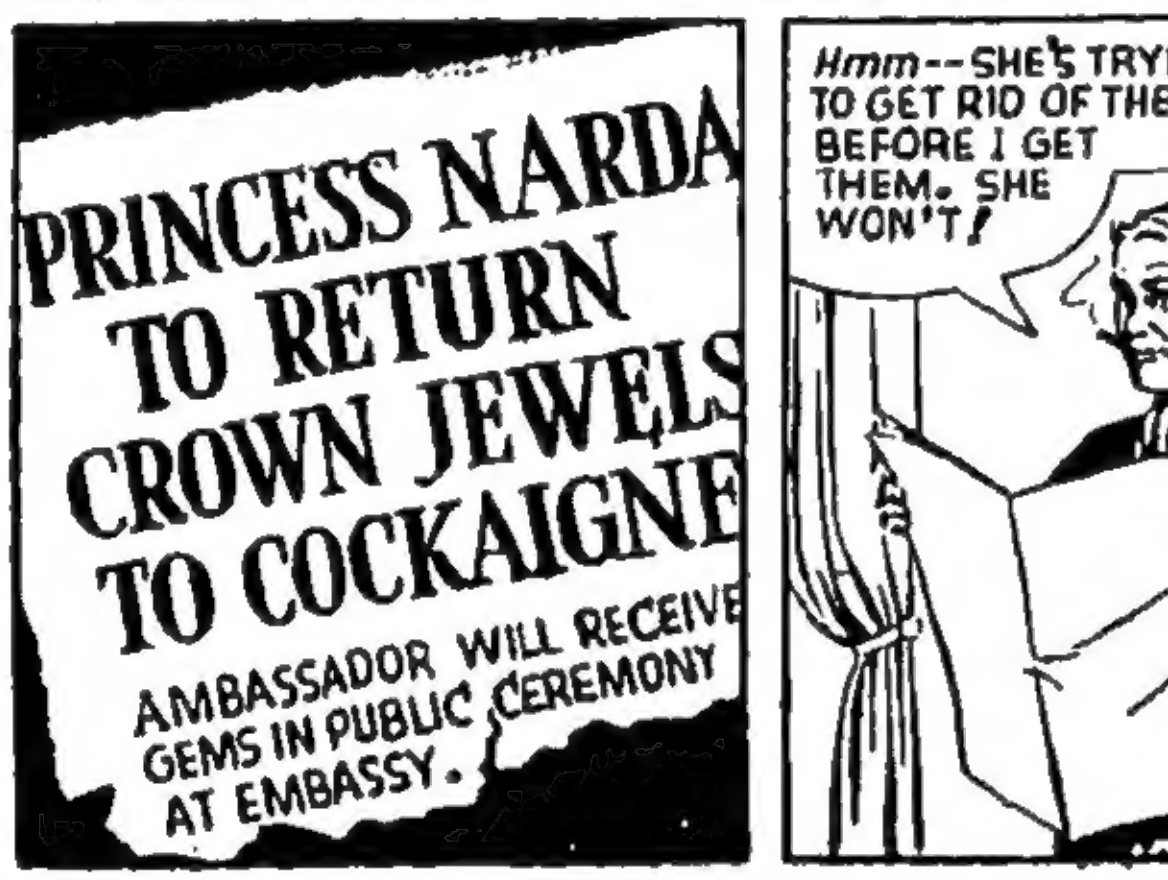
Rembrandt moved into the
house five years after his
marriage to Saskia van Uylen-
burgh in 1634. But the house
seems to have brought him ill
fortune for financial difficulties
beset him almost immediately,
and a little less than three
years later, his wife died.His paintings after her death
became more monumental and
profound while at the same
time, wistful and nostalgic.
During this period, he turned to
the Bible for inspiration and
produced such masterpieces as
"The Descent of Emmaus" and
"Christ Healing the Sick."But by 1656, with his last
financial resources used up,
Rembrandt was declared
bankrupt, and his house, goods
and valuable art collection sold.He continued to paint until
the end, though his works be-
came less and less frequent.
Eight years after his
bankruptcy, his mistress and
favourite model, Hendrickje
Stoffels, died, followed four
years later by his son Titus.

A Monument

Rembrandt and his daughter
Cornelia lived in bitter poverty
for the next five years until the
painter's death.Despite the tragic circum-
stances of his death, his works
remain a monument to his life,
and thousands of art lovers, both
from Holland and abroad, are
expected to visit the exhibitions
this year to pay tribute to one
of the world's greatest painters.
—China Mail Special.

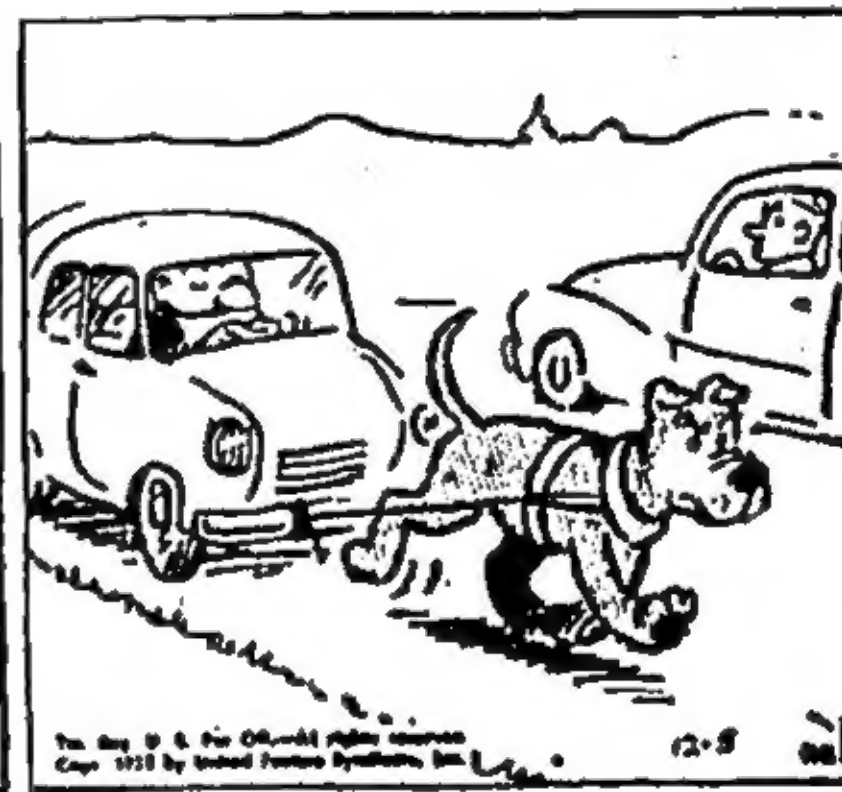
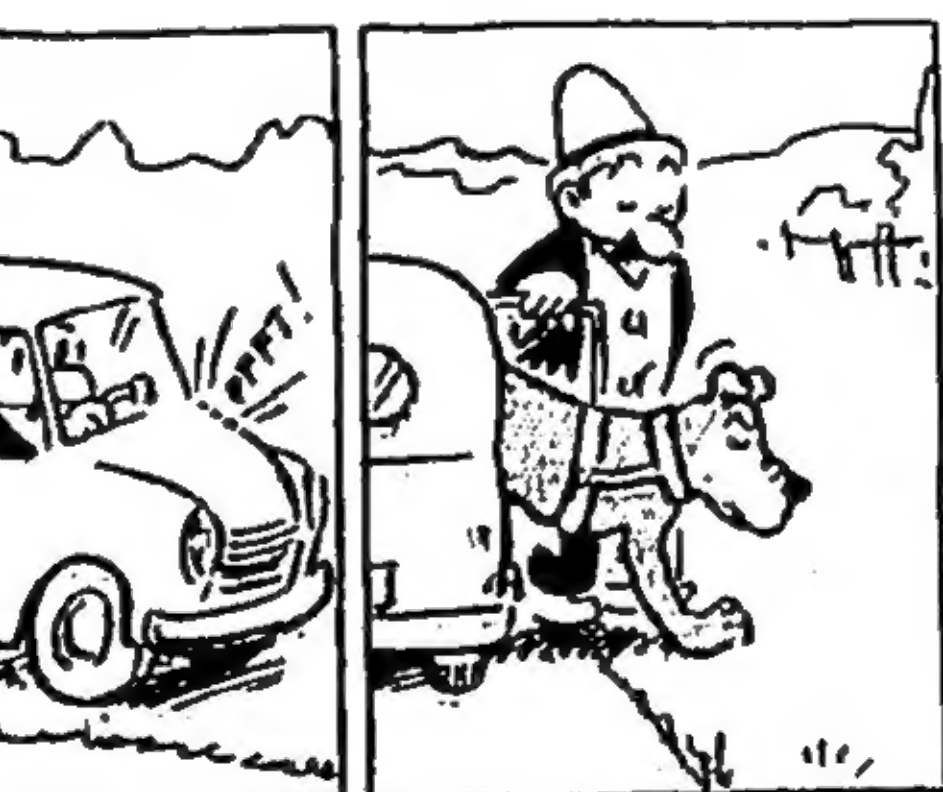
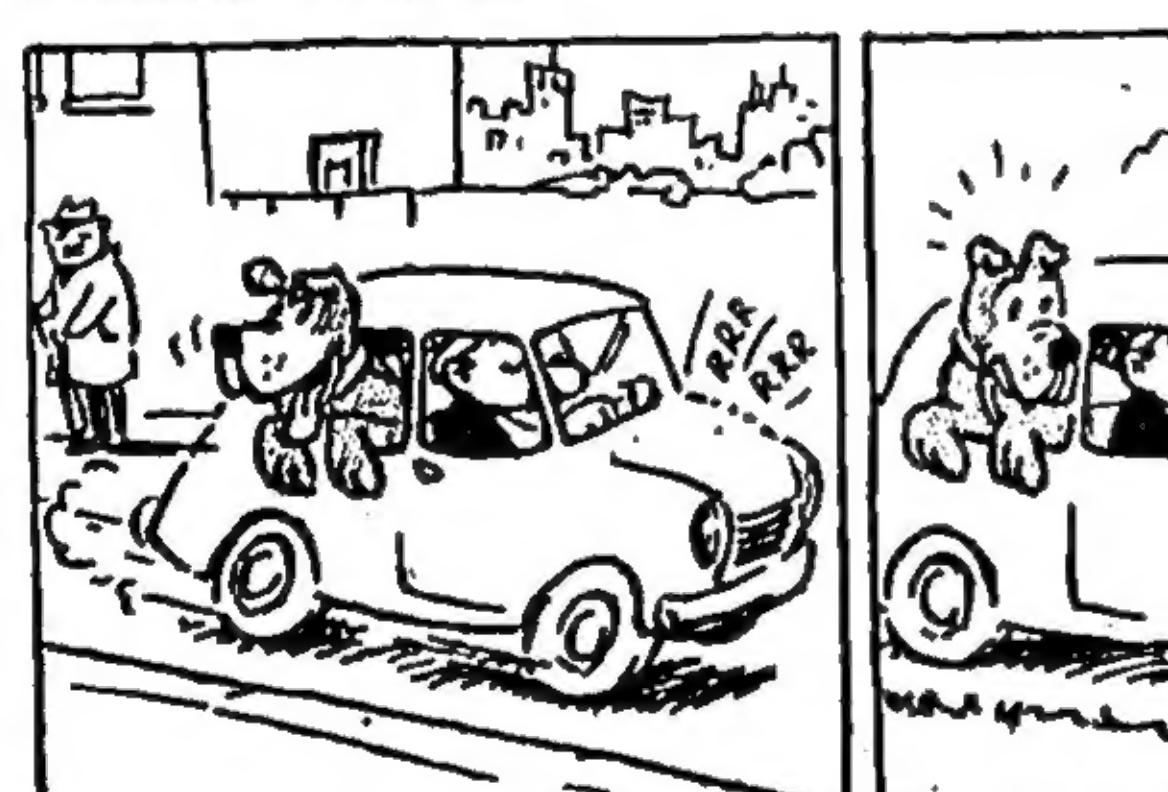
MANDRAKE THE MACICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



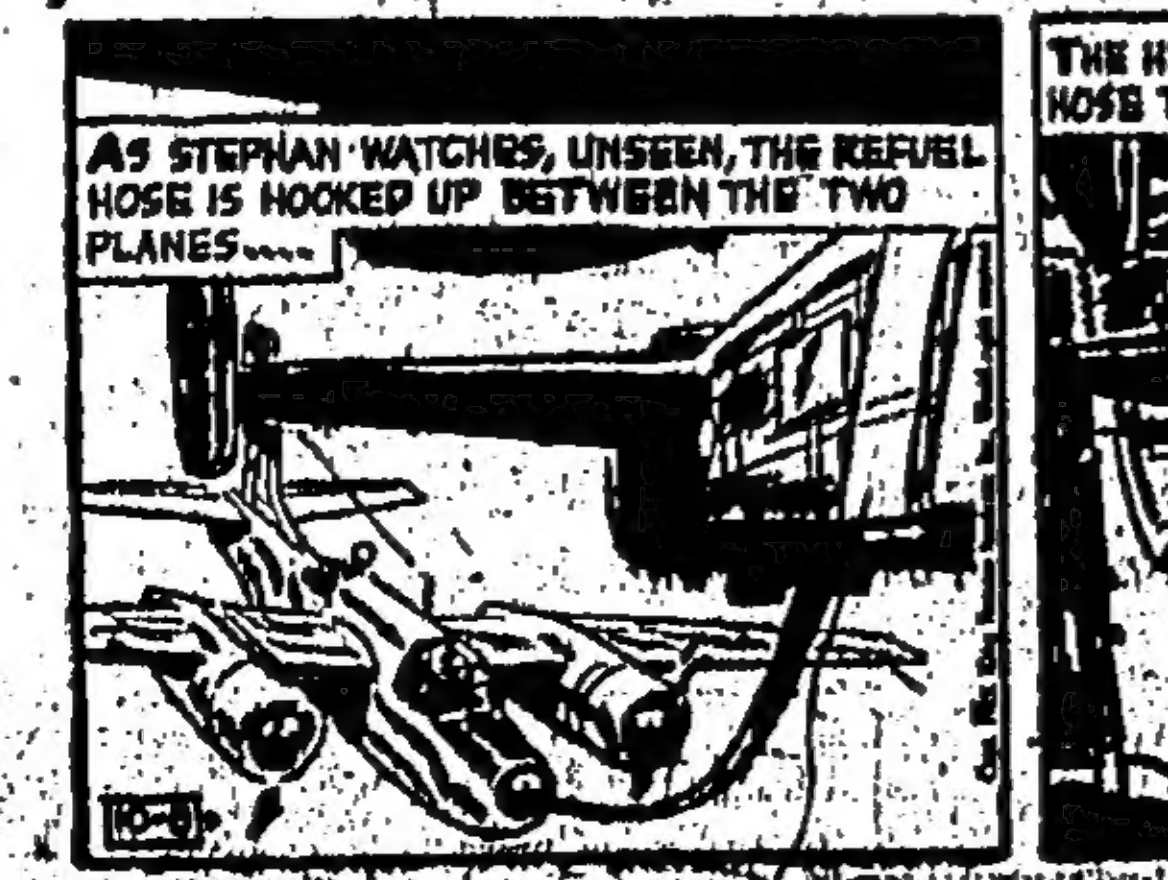
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL

LOUIS MO'S SEPARABIT

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

R.M.S. "CORFU"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SALES:

Friday, 10th February, at 12.00
noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay,
Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL
BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kow-
loon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,
By Noon on Thursday, 9th February.

SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages
carried by passengers themselves,
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through
the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading
on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION:

Passengers should embark between
9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 10th
February, 1956.

Subject to alteration with or without notice

